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The Devil Fish Described by Hugo Is not a more tenacious monster than malaria, whether it takes the form of chills and fever, billous remittent, ague cake or dumb ague. Like the octopus of the story it clasps the victim in its tentacular, and folds him classe and closer in a horrible embrace. Attacked with Hostetter's the octopus of the story it clasps the victim in its tentaculae, and folds him clear and claser in a claser in a horrible embrace. Attacked with Hostetter's stomach litters however, it gradually relaxes its tremendous grip. finally abundons it, and the quandam sufferer, liberated at last, rejoices in the sense of new born freedom, engendered by the resotration of complete health. Dyspepsia, too, and constipation those old and remorseless enemies of the human family, give ground and are finally driven from the field by this napoleon of remedies, the greatest, the purest in the family pharmacopoela. Khaumatism succumbs to it, so do kidney troubles. The nerves, when overstained, regain quietude and vigor by its aid aid, and the shillty to rest tranoully and cat with

188 8 Stallions. 1888. POINTED PARAGRAPHS. COXEY

Golden chestnut, 16 hands, weight 1200 pounds foaled July 12, 1883, by Onward, No. 1,411: dam Rattling Belle; by Almont Rattler; he by Almont Ratting Belle; by Almont Rattier; he by Almont 2d dam Lucy Chy. 1v. Eneries; Clay He tod, first premium at Orrville, O., Fair, Stark County Fair at Canten. O., and Summit County Fair at Akron. O., in 1887. he was much admired by every one and conceded by good indices to be as handsome a horse as had ever been shown in the

The Sire of Kontucky Chief, Is the renowned son of George Wilkes and the peerless old Dolly, sire of Hoori, 2 1975; Linnette, 2 2004; Motor, 2,294; Acolyte 2 100 as three-year-olds; Counseilor, 2,24 Onshaght, four year-old, 2028&, and Emulation, 20204; Allobrained in 1887, will make the season at \$50. Limited to thirty mares

Brown, 174 hands high, foaled 1883, record 2:283, as a four-year old, Sept. 15th at Cleveland O., by Nugrett, 22-3, the by Wedrew and, 2:12; by Belmon: 1st dam. Duck, record 2:36, by Scotts 1 intoga. 2:26; 2nd dam, Jenny Lind by Selim, son of John Stanley; 3rd dam, a pacing mare by The Back torse. Both horses Kentucky Chief and Newton will be tracked the coming season. Newton will beat 2:20, barring accidents, as he has trotted eighths of a mile at a two minute-gait. Will make the season at \$100, himited to twenty mares.

Bay stallion, foaled March 31, 1886. Bred by J. H. Shefter, Jessamine county, Kentucky. By Onward, 1411, record 2.251/, placed seven in the 2 30 list in 1887. Onward, 1411, by George Wilkes, 519; 1st dam foolly, dam of Thorneale, 2.221/, and Director, 2.17, by Mambrino Chief 11: 2d dam by Ben. Franklin, Ac. Onward ranks to-day as one of the very best producing sons of Geo. Wilkes, and is receiving the careful attention of the best informed breeder in the land. He is the sire of Houri, 2.19/4; of the 3 year olds: Linnette 2: 29/4. Motor, 2:29/4, and Alcagte, 2:30; and of the 4 year olds: Counsellor, 2:24; Ons aught, 2:23/4, and Emulation, 2:29/4 SE \SIDE—1st dam Bay Bet, by Donaphan; 2d dam a daughter of a thoroughbred; Denaphan by Lavy Crockett; dam by Old Brown Pilot.

This is a very promising young stallion in every respect, not only exceedingly well bred, but he is a good individual. His sire, Onward, has placed seven to his credit in the 2:30 list, and bids fair to outrival any son of George Wilker in the stud. The attention of bree ers is especially called to this colt. Limited to ten mares at \$25 each.

Imported Percheron Stallion, foaled 1864, No. 4,797, by Coco 4,796; dam Martime 4,795, by Baptiste 737; color steel gray, 16% hands, weight 1,700 pounds; has taken first premium at Orrville, O., Fair, first premiums and sweepstakes at Stark Co. Fair at Canton, O. and Summit county Fair at Akron, O. in 1887. Will make the season, \$15 cash at time of service, or \$25 note for one year.

Imported Shetland pony; service\$10.
Rough-coated St. Bernard dog, "HONS," 1,356 A.
K. R., sired by Merchant Prince: dam Champion Miranda. Service \$10.
Terms for keeping mares will be \$1 per week, grain and stabling extra, and will receive the best of ears and attention. Every presention will be

of care and attention. Every precaution will be taken, but they must remain at owners' risk, and no responsibility for accidents or escapes will be assumed. Mare not proving in foal, or having slipped their colts may be returned the following supped their cons may be returned the following season free, or in case mare dies during the year, may send another mare free of charge, providing she is in hands of same owner. The service fees and expenses of keep must in all cases be paid be-

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stated.

None but the lowest responsible bid will be accepted, and the board reserves the right to reject

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To amend Section 11, of an ordinance entitled "An ordinance prescribing the duties of the street commissioner, of at Plattsleng, N. Y. Jenlousy the city of Massillon," passed August

17, 1870. Be it ordained by the City Council of said city that Section Eleven (II), or the above named ordinance be, and the same is hereby amended so

Spicy Manner. A falling tree killed Christopher Hickle, gear Egynt, Ohio.

tagious di sases. John Galloway fatally beat Harry Winters at Logausport, Ind.

Mrs. Sidney Williams, confirmed invalid, drowned herself at Vienna, O.

Philaderichma while experimenting. The chargion St. Louis Browns, were defeated Friday by the Memphis club by the

John B. Jones, salesman, was arrested at Canton, O., charged with having embezzled \$300 from the Penn Liquor company.

paid the Holland, injured conductor, \$25,000 in each to scale his claim for

There is said to be a combined on among the catchers of the Indianan disches to raise prices. Neither Meyers, Hackett nor Arunlel have yet sizned.

anvite Ula Blo has the Marie of and Jim Fell to deb with blooming at story washing a bull pat in his orm wick.

Dearmond rendered a decision declaring thus the form option election held at that place in December 15, 1851, was illegal, J. V. Gillesone and wife, of Chillicothe, Mo., locked themselves in a room and for thit

it out with knives and revolvers. Both may die, but the man got the worst of it. David E. Stout, of Indianapolis, state agent of the Equitable Accident bearings company, of Cincinnati, is charged with the embezziement of \$4,000 of the tunds of the

Arthur Picton, keeper of a resort for English and American sporting men in Paris, has written a letter to the Police Gazette in which he charges John L. Sullivan with having butted a waiter in his place, for no cause whatever, after his fight with Mitchell.

The New York Tribune office was damaged by fire to the extent of \$6,000. Miss Alice Robinson fell off a foot-log at

Elston Station, O., and was drowned. Tramps outraged and murdered a young school teacher near Curwinsville. Pa. George Lehr was fatally scalded while

At Paducah, Ky., Paul Leisner committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. Western farmers will convene at Topeka, Kan., on May 1, to organize a farmers

John R. McLean and wife leave New York for Europe next month. They will be gone a year.

Rev. Clayton Mumna and Rev. John Conway were killed by a locomotive near Reading, Pa.

morphine and slept the sleep that knows no waking, Mills' tariff bill has been changed so as to

David Shideler, a prominent citizen of Indianapolis, was found dead on the street. Apoplexy. Body of an unknown man with a bullet-

hole in his forehead was found in the Ohio at Moundsville. Louisville printers' strike is ended by com-

The Bucyrus, O., Critic will continue to criticise this mortal show under the name of the Daily Forum.

The motion for a new trial for William George, sentenced to be hanged on April 27, was overruled at Zanesville. A New York rumor says that Fanny

Davenport, the actress, is seeking a divorce from her husband, E. A. Price. At Salem, Ind., 100 old soldiers charged

passage of the service pension bill. Striking miners to the number of 200, at Youngstown, O., compromised on their grievances and picked up the pick again.

Jay Wilson, of Columbus, O., shot his mistress. Jennie Hill, fatally, and tried to shoot himself, because at twenty he was tired of

stantly mistaken for Mrs. President Cleve-Samuel W. Gillespie, confidential book-

keeper for Brown & Ober, Chicago, has gone on his summer vacation, taking \$3,000 along. Bar of the United States supreme court passed appropriate resolutions as to the great

missionalies and ordered bless to hobble.

Charles W. Khapp, Col. Prather and Frank Carennie have been appointed the press committee of the National Democratic convention at St. Louis.

Hon, David N. White, formerly editor of the Pittsburg Gazette, and one of the founders of the Republican party, died at his home of Syveklis, Pull Sallay, and

tharty on prople, of the Marin islands, near China, February 22. The captain and a number of the passengers and crew saved themselves by clinging to the rig-

son, N. J.

to America. The abssissippi capitol building is sinking, caused by heavy rains.

Charles Harrison razored his wife's throat Oskalo sa, Kan., elected a woman mayor, and women for the city council.

Wind blew down a building at Uniontown, Kv., and killed Eckford Cooper. Portland, Ind., struck a smell 6,000,000 feet

ference deschat Wabash Monday. P. F. Bissell, brakeman, was found dead on top of a box car at Akron. Struck a bridge

The New Orleons spring meeting began

Monday. Winners were: Fan King, Duhme, Glenhall and Huntress. Governor Buckner has written his official "No" on the full making the mayor of Louisville eligible for a second term.

Morrow, O., had a \$20,000 fire Cars killed Simon Prince at Paris, Ky.

Speaker Carlisle has purchased a residence in Washington.

Charles Arie shot Edward Selis to death at Owensboro, Ky. They are arguing a new trial for Blinky

Morgan at Ravenna. The Pittsburg press club banqueted in

great style Tuewlay night. The books of the Kentucky treasury are found to be in a terrible condition. Maj. Clarken Manning, old settler, died

at Fletcher, O., aged ninety-three. Clarkson, the tamous Chicago pitcher, has been reseased to Boston for \$10,000.

Mrs. Mary Middleton, pioneer of Pomeroy,

O., fell dead on the street, aged seventy. Syracuse, O., miners are on a strike against reduced wages and monthly payments The footh and it to sell show of the

New England Kennel club has opened in

Six children of John Konds were possened on wild parsage near Wharton, O. Two

Vermont will send four unjustracted delegates to the Republican convention at Chicago It is said that ex Treasurer Tate, of Ken-

tucky, corried a vay with him a value containing \$55 000. John McMahon hanged himself near Spart i, Ind., while being pursued by officers

for assaulting a cold The Gremeiste, In I., Daily Banner will hereafter be waived by Mr. G. Beckett, to whom it has been sold.

Charles W. Berry was arrested at Pattsburg, having in his possession thousands of dollars of forged paper. Luther J. Shaffer was hanged at Lock Haven, Pa., tor the murder of Isaiah and

North Corby, last August. J. F. Macauley & Company, Louisville spice manufacturers, seasoned their business record with a \$15,000 assignment.

Lucky Baldwin has shipped his famous flyers from California to Nashville, Tenn., where he will open his racing season.

It is alleged that Madame Diss De Barr, the Kentucky medium, swindled the Widow Seymour, of Newport, R. L., out of \$100,000. House of representatives at Washington will vote on the bill to refund to Ohio the direct war taxes levied by the government

Charles Kaiser simply added a cipher to a \$4 bank certificate and will cipher his indiscretion behind the bars of the Plainesville, O., jail.

John T. Stone, manager of the Pennsylvania School Supply company of Philadelphia, is in Moyamensing prison charged with embezzling \$50,000. Edward Wilson, well! known farmer near

South Fineastle, Adams county, Ohio, has been arrested chartied with robbing McKinney Brothers' store. Charles O. Scull will be made general passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio, suc-

ceeding C. K. Lord, who has been made third vice president. Tuesday's ball: St. Louis 7, Detroit 3; Baltimore 5, Philadelphia 7; Washington 6, Buffalo 6: New York 12, Rose Hill 10; Cin-

cinnatis 9, Indianapolis 4. Mrs. W. G. Thompson, fashionable society lady of Detroit, has sued for divorce from William G. Thompson, \$500,000 capitalist and ex-Mayor of the city.

annual dividend from 7 per cent. to 6 cent, on account of the strikes. Judge Pugh, of the Columbus, O., eriminal court, has declared the bonds of Allen

O. Myers, Charles F. Blackburn, Thomas J.

Cogan and R. B. Montgomery, defendants in the tally sheet cases, forfeited. Ten of the riotous Italians of Carbon, O., have been arrested, and all of that nationality warned to vacate the place. They refuse to do so, and threaten to leave deadly specimens of their fine Italian hand upon

anyone who attempts to coerce them. The comptroller of the currency has approved the First National bank of New York city as a reserve agent for the Second National bank of Akron; also the Fourth National bank of Cincinnati as a reserve agent for the Miami Valley National bank of Hamilton, O.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton grabbed the tiller and started the convention of the National Woman's Suffrage association at Washington, Tuesday. Mrs. S. M. Perkins, Cleveland, O., and Lillie D. Blake, of New York, made enthusiastic speeches in favor of bringing the ballot boxes under the ladies' **Intisdiction**

THE PRESIDENT SURPRISED At a Recent Resolution of the Philadelphia

Methodist Conference. WASHINGTON, April 5.-President Cleveland has written a letter to Rev. James Morrow, D.D., of Philadelphia, expressing surprise and disappointment at the recent resolution of the annual Methodist Episcopal church conference at Philadelphia, protesting against the government's action in excluding the use of untive languages in the education of the Indians, and especially the exclusion of the Dakota bible among these

tribes where it was formerly used. The presidence assistant the government weks in its management of the Indians to is the them, and to prepare them for that contact with the world which necessarily accompletes a second standard structure is more as a second structure for the formations point of view than a knowledge of the English language. He further states that the Dakota o ne is not promoted to be read in

Their Purposes Widely Apart.

NEW YORK, April 5. Two great memorials will be place I in position in May. One will be a statue of President Gartield, now almost finished. It is of heroic size and in Carrara marble. It is for the crypt of the tomb, emos bor acidad, et a otto que o gurren won tery, Oloo The statue will be placed on a pedestal raised three or four feet from the surface or the rathway. The other memorial is that for M. it_omery. Ala, in honor of those who tought and died for he toufederate cause. It will be reared under the auspices of the Alabama State Monument association. The monument will be sixty feet in tought, thirty six feet square at the hase and will have her or figures in bronze, representing patriotism, the army, navy, history and valor.

Decreased in Value. NEW YORK, April 5. - Certificates of membership of the Maritime exchange were once

morning one was offered for sale on Wall street for \$13, The Weather. Washington, April 5,-Indications-

valued at several hundred dollars each. This

PERMANENTLY RAISED.

THE BOYCOTT ON BURLINGTON FREIGHT ENDED.

The Contest to be Against That System in the Future-Representatives of Roads Leading Into Chicago Discuss the Situation-Other Strike Notes.

CHICAGO, April 5.-It was announced late last night that the boycott of Burlington cars was preminently raised, and that henceforth the contest was to be confined strictly to the Burlington system. This raising of the boycott means that all strikes now on, except the Burlington, are to stop forthwith and th. * all those which were immment are to be averted. The business of Chicus v is to be restored and maintained by the strikers with strict decorum.

Other reads are absolved from the requirement of neutrainty, and violence is to be discountenanced according to the well known policy of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The Burlington road may henceforth send its cars with but a single man in charge to any portion of the city without fear of violence from any man who comes within the car rol of the various great asso-

ciations of railway employes. Tots radical action was taken because, the strikers say, the Burlington company had undertaken by a system of conduct, pregnant with badiance, to create trouble between other companies and their employes, having no motive in view except the injury of connecting lines or their people. The direct aim, therefore, of the new state of affairs was to unhorse the Burlington warrior and place him on a footing where he must stand

The arrang-ment agreed upon is directly due to Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; Grand Master Sargent, of the Locomotive Firemen; Grand Master Monaghan, of the Switchmen's Mu tual Aid association; Mayor Roache and Mr. Mark Crawford.

The Fort Wayne strikers are all back at work, as are also the St. Paul men, and the Rock Island this morning sent the first train of cars to the Burlington since the strike began. This means that the boycott is off and that the Rock Island, as well as other roads, can now handle Burlington freight without danger of being tied-up. The freight is now confined exclusively to the Burlington, Five thousand delegates, representing the

engineers, firemen, switchmen of all the roads leading to Chicago, held a meeting Tuesday afternoon, to discuss the strike situation. General Manager Jeffery, of the Illinois Central, made an extended speech, at the conclusion of which it was resolved that the men of each road be allowed to use their own judgment in all questions growing out of the strike. This was considered to be a virtual endorsement of the Michigan Central men's action in returning to work

General Manager Carson, of the Belt line, met a delegation of engineers, firemen and switchmen Tuesday night, and informed them that under the injunction they would have to bandle Burlington freight. After some discussion the men said they would stand by the road, and handle freight as directed. Affairs are yet in unsatisfactory state

on the Fort Wayne railway. All the en-The directors of the Atchison, Topeka & gineers, firemen and switchmen reported for Santa Fe railroad have voted to reduce the duty at the Sixteenth street yards at the usual hour. The engineers and firemen declared they were ready to man the engines, but there was hitch among the switchmen. Some of them demurred, and at 10 o'clock everything was still in an unsettled condition. Shorly after 10 o'clock the switchmen on the Pittsburg & Fort Wayne railway had agreed to go to work. The reason of the delay was that they wished to get a promise from the officials of the railway that none of their number should be left out in the cold. This was agreed to and trains com-

menced moving.

In the case of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy vs. the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific road, a motion was filed in the United States court this morning, by the defendant company requesting the court to make an order referring the whole matter to a master, with directions to cause such witnesses as are necessary, to be brought before him, and to report depositions to the court

as early as possible.

tion was made to complainant for conies of certain affidavits, and that since that time three witnesses, C. E. Perkins, P. M. Arthur and J. W. Midgely have left the jurisdiction of the court. Defendant declares that the motion is not made for the purpose of delay, but in good faith and to enable the complainant to obtain an early hearing. An Alton Watchman Killed by Tramps. CHICAGO, April 5.-A party of tramps, who were trying to steal a ride on an Alton

Defendants says that on March 26 applica-

Kreigh, a watchman, who attempted to put them off, and mortally wounded another watchman, named Daniel Brazell. Officers scoured the vicinity of the murder all night, but they were unable to discover any trace of the murderers. At first there was an impression that the murder was connected in some way with the railroad strikes, but Lieut. Shea said he was satisfied that there was no ground for this

notion. He is satisfied that the murderers

train, last night, shot and kined E. D.

cups, seeking to small a ride Wille out of the city. Trouble at Clinton, fox a. CLINTON, Iowa, April 5 -Sheriff Hudson, late yesterday afternoon, assisted by his deputy and l'inkerton men, arrested Mike. Will and Sam. Williams, Clucago & North western switchmen, for leading a crowd of rioters in an attempt to prevent the Chicago,

ing a switch. On the read to the city jail the sheriff was struck a heavy bow in the back of the neck by another switchmen. He attempted to pull a revolver but his prisoners held his arms. It is feared that other troubles, with conlow, as railroad men meeninged. The majority of citizens is dorse the action of the shoriff.

Burlington & Quincy switchmen from turn-

THE PROHIBITIONISTS. The National Convention Will Be Held in

Indianapolis, May 30. INDIANAPAIS. April B.-The National executive a namittee of the Prohibition party met here yesterday and arranged for the convention May 30.

Samuel Dickey, of Alsion, Mich., chairman of the commutee; J. A. VanFiset, of Chicago, editor of the Lever, secretary; J. D. Hastings, of Madison, Wis, treasurer; A. A. Hopkins, of Rochester, N. Y.; D. P. Sagendorph, of Michigan; Mrs. Mattie Mo-Clellan Brown, of Cincinnati, and R. R. Hudson, of Alliance, O., the head of the association of Blue and Gray, are in attendA WELL KNOWN MAN DEAD.

Ex-United States Attorney General Brow-

ster Dies in Philadalphia. PHILADZI PHIA, April 5.—Benjamin Herris Brewster, who died at his home at 206 South Twelfth street, in this city, at 1:39 o'clock this morning, was a son of Francis E. Brewster and Maria Hampton Browster.



SENJ. B. BREWSTER.

and was born October 13, 1816, in Salem county, New Jersey. His kinsmen, even to remote branches, were men or course, professional men, etc. He gratuate i it Princeton, N. J., in 1834. In the same year he entered the office of Eli K Paice, of Philadelphia, and was admitted to the par in 1838.

He was appointed by President Polk commissioner, to adjudicate the claims of the Cherokee Indians against the government. In 1864, on the breaking out of the war, be was most zealous in his support of the government, and did good service on the rostrum. In 1867 Governor John W. Gearr appointed him attorney general of Pennsylvania, and while holding that office be closely watched the interests of the state, and strangled the Gettysburg lottery, which he deemed a scheme to rob the public under

a pretext of helping the orphans. Shortly after the assassination of President Garfield and the resignation of Home Wayne MacVeagh, he was appointed attorney general of the United States by President Arthur. Mr. Brewster was a versatile and brilliant essayest; a correct, original and profound thinker; a graceful, eloquent and forcible speaker, and was known in private life as a man who was always open to the appeals of charity.

He had been suffering for a long time with kidney disease, but his condition was not considered severe until the closing days of February, and even then he was able to be out part of the time. A relapse, however, came on one week ago last Saturday, which resulted in his death this morning. The funeral will take place on Friday.

Columbus. O., April 5.-Last night the enate concluded its discussion on the apprapriation bill and after adding \$145,000 defeated the bill. To day it was reconsidered and passed at once without a word of debate. The result will be a committee of conference. Some one remarked last night that with

much increase the Dow law tax must be

Ohio Legislature.

raised \$50 more Senator Mack says the Sunday closing law will not pass, and that "it is not here." two-cent railroad fare bill introduced by Haley, who is very anxious to have is brought to a vote. A call of the house was demanded and an attempt made to bring in absent members. The result was a cessation

The committee which has been investigating Lindsey, Dorr and Carlin, on the charge of beef bribery, will report, excoorating three senators, but make no reflections upon others, as was thought of at first. Some damage sums are possibly in the rear of the

Coneland's equalization bill passed the

of business for nearly an hour.

enate.

A Strangely Affected Child. MONTPELIER, Ind., April 5.-A three-yearold son of Rev. Chenoweth, pastor of the United Brethren church at this place, is afflicted very similarly in many respects to the famous walker, John Snyder. In the daytime, as long as the boy can move about. there is nothing unusual in his appearance, but when brought face to face with the resting period of the day the child's troubles begin. He sees snakes and foul objects that cause him to scream and beg his mother to drive the things out of his crib so that he can go to sleep. The shild has been afflicted about two weeks, and the disease has so far

looking harden fellow physically, and what it is that car are this extreme nervousness and strange man conation is a mystery.

baffled the doctors. The boy is a splendid

Myers Will Fight. COLUMBUS, O., April 5.-Allen O. Myers is on he way to Columbus to answer the legal elem we made against him. He has been in New Orleans and left there Tuesday night, and there will be music in the air when is ... es, for he will make a square matempt charge and the tally sheet in others. Claude Meeker is author-

ity for the atement. Miser Dies at Logansport, Indiana. LOGANSPORT, Ind., April 5,-William Edwards, a bachelor seventy years of age, was found dead in his bed in this city. These day morning. He is reported to be worth \$100,000, owning large property interests in this city and Fort Wayne. After his death \$2,530 was found sewed in his undershirt. The whereabouts of his friends and relatives are unknown. Edwards came to this state in 1844, from Pennsylvania, since which time he lived a secluded life, his entire ener-

gies being devoted to the accumulation of a Lost Both Eyes.

Springfield, O., April 5. Tue-lay afterneen August Schultz, "wenty years old, was out sheeting muskre's. He had loaded an musket and failed to ram the load down well. The gun exple ed, burning out both eyes. Pieces of the gun cut a dangerous gash across his terchead. His eyes are entirely lost and it is feared Solottz will die. Rumor That Hill Not a Candidats.

fer, stating that he will not be a candidate for the presidency in opposition to Mr. Cleveland

Kansas Crops. TOPEKA, Kan., April &-The quarterly report of the state board of agriculture makes an encouraging report regarding the condition of crops.

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The sheriff of Paso del Norte, Mexico, has

An the circuit court at Chriton, Mo., Judge

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cleaning an engine at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Kenton, O. Unhappy Mrs. Smith took reduce the duty on sugar to 15 instead of 20

mand of President Amison, of the International union.

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There is a female mystery which prom enades the streets of Washington, and is con-

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New York, April 5.—Correspondents of both the Tribune and Times at Albany telegraph that a tumor is current there that Governor Hill will in a few days issue a les

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ALL ABOUT THE CORCORAN GAL-LERY OF ART, AT WASHINGTON.

What It Has Cost, and How Mr. Corcoran Leaves It—The Sculptures—Some Inci-Sente of Sighteenre—The Hall of the Bronses-Copylsts of the Gallery, Etc.

[Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, March

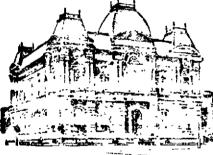


HE Millionaire Corcoran's death leaves the Corcoran Gallery of Art endowed with \$1.500. 000. It has an income of between \$60,000 and \$100,-000 a year, and Mr. Corcoran left \$100,-000 in his will. which is supposed to be for the purpose of establishing an art school. Professor E. A. An-

news, who painted the beautiful picture of Martha Washington which hangs in the White House, has been giving free instrucson in art three days of the week to such stadents as could be accommodated at the callery. A rapid advance in art study is going on at Washington, and the capital of our mation may one day be the art center of the New World Prosssor Andrews tells me that this \$100,000 would be ample for the esbilishment of a school and the ii ting it up with the casts required. It would suffice to pay for the use of models, and would do great good,

The Corcoran Gallery of Art cost \$250,000 to build. It is a big two story brick structwre, truncaed with brown stone. Nathes in Ms front hold gigantic marble statues of Paratas, Macatel Angelo and Albert Durer, and it the sides the markle forms of Titian and Leonar is Da Vinci look out. The building stateds and opposite the war department and just above the White House It is in the center of political Washington, and the historic houses of the capital are near it Standing on its steps, one can almost see the house of Day Burns on the Potomac, where the old farmer lived who owned the greater part of Washington Next door to it is fortgomery Blur's house, where Tom Ewing lived and where his daughter Ellen was married to Gen. William T Sherman, then not long out of West Point. Around the corner is the old Sickles residence, where Barton Key loved not wisely but too well, and further along is the home of the late Millionairs Corcoran, where Daniel Webster furnished big dinners and big debts to his

The Corcoran gallery has a wide entrance hall. A cadaverous, dark complexioned, interrogation-point-like young man stands bebind a table and takes your umbrella and your cane as you enter, and sells you photographs, if you wish them, of the objects within. The lower floor of the art gallery is devoted to sculpture, and the other to paintings. Everywhere objects of art meet your eyes. As you enter the vestibule you see a magnificent Japanese vase fully eight feet high, and near this is a bas relief of Phoebus the Hor es of the Sun. Along the corridors are easts taken from the work of the old masters of Roman sculpture, and the ugly face of Diogenes and the sunb nose of Socrates look down at you as you go on into the halls of the statues



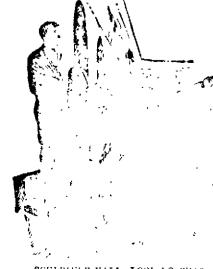
THE CORCORAN GALLERY. Here is the west known statue by Vela, known as the "Last Days of Napoleon." The dvov ; Napoleon is represented at St. Helena. Reas seated on a marble chair, and there is a marble map of the world before him. His stony out expressive eyes are tooking out over the -ea, and his emacrated form is full of the expression which might have been that of the conqueror of the world He looks sad and worn, and the great feeling expressed in the statue is remarked upon by all. Some curious incidents happen, however, in connection with it, and I saw two country citizens, who had still the red Virginia mud on their shoes, looking at it yesterday. They gazed for some time in silence, and one said to the other:

"That's Napoleon Boneyparty. He looks bad, don't he? What a pity it is he couldn't have been took when he was well!" And thus does the ridiculous tramp on the heels of the sublime!

A similar instance occurred while I was noting the handsome face of the young Cæsar, which stands at the entrance to the bronze room. This bust is a very fine one, and it represents one of the handsomest of men. The hips are especially large and well formed, and the face is beautiful. As I Rooked at it an old, thin lipped, withered faced woman passed by with a fresh young girl on her arm. As she saw Cæsar's bust the old woman stopped, put her hands on her hips and said to her companion:

"Mary Jane, look at that! Thar's a fine looking fellar, and he's got a good mouth for kissin', ham't be?" And with that a cracked laugh came out of her thin lips, through her toothless gums, and the girl blushed crimson as she drew the old lady on.

It is in this hall of sculpture that the echools of Mr. Andrews are held, and here, every other day, may be seen classes of six teen young ladies working away, copying



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divided into elemen. One toons is filled with physics of Venue, and smother is given up to mats of the most noted art works of the world. You may admire here the Venue de Medici, from the Pitti gallery at Florence. You may renew your acquaintance with the Dying Gladiator, or you may see a facsimile reproduction of the noted buil, of the Navies museum. Here are casts of Ghiberti's famous gates at Florence, and also of Michael Angelo's "Prisoners or Slaves."

The hall of the bronzes is sixty-one feet long and nineteen feet wide, and it has casts of some of the famous Hildesheim antiques, unearthed in 1863, and the metal work of the middle ages is here shown. A knight, dressed in armor which was worn by Henry II, looks down upon you from one side of the room, and there are massive and highly wrought shields and helmets of the Sixteenth century. Here is a copy of the famous Milton shield, which represents the scene of "Paradise Lost," and the original of whice cost \$15,000. Here are some of Barye's fine bronzes, and Barye was one of the finest sculptors the world has ever seen. The old Romans are here preserved in clay, and the Grecian gods and men, which the college boys are reading about to-day, have their fac-simile reproductions here.

The most beautiful of the marble statues is perhaps Power's Greek Slave, which created ouch a sensation among the prudish people of the United States when it was taken about the country and exhibited in its beautiful nudity to their eyes. It has a room almost to itself, and this room is always filled with sight seers. A copy of the Marble Faun. which inspired Hawthorne's story, is also here, and we have a number of fine works of sculpture by Rhinehart, Powers, Crawford and others. There are busts also of some of the great men of the country, and a fine bust of Wade Hampton has been lately placed among these works of sculpture. Henry Clay has a place here, and there are numerous



PICTURE FLOOR, LOOKING EAST.

But let us rise to the second story. The steps are easy, and we see the pictures shining out through the portieres as we go up We go through room after room hung wit! magnificent paintings, and one may study all the schools of modern art here. There are few of the old masters, and of those which are supposed to be by them the work is not A horrible painting, or rather sub it, is that of 'Casar Dead," by Jerome. and it is considered one of the finest works in he gailery. Cæsar hes by Pompey's pillar, with the blood flowing from him, and the conspirators are flying in the distance. You see the ghastly naflor of the ar's face. The blood seems to flow upon the canvas, and the picture has some of the realistic properties of the noted dead man upon the dissecting table in one of the famous paintings of The Hague.

Leroux's "Vestal Tuccia" took a gold medal at the Paris examption of 1574. You remember the legend. The Vestal Virgin, if charged with unchastity, is put to the trial of the water and the sieve. She stands on the banks of the Tiber, with the save full of water in her hands. She has ruised it high above her head, throwing her becatiful neck and areas into the foreground, and the observers are breachiess in watching to see whether the water drops throughout for not. In the distance may be seen the bridge across the Fiber, and every surrounding seems to partake of the breathless suspense of the moment. In the picture the water does not drop, and the Vestal Virgin is evidently eaved

Corots picture, which was bought at the Morgan sale, and which cost, if I remember correctly, \$15,400), is also here. Corot is noted for his atmosphere, and it seemed, to my eye, that there is more atmosphere in the picture than there is art. Its colors are dull, and there is but little action on the work. It is a



A COPYIST.

scene of still life without the beauties of still life, and it is a question in many artists' minds as to whether it is really the work of Corot. Corot signed a great many works of his student , putting a few touches into them to give bun the license for doing so, and where have been men in Paris who painted so nearly like Corot that the pictures could not

be astinguished except by experts. "The Passing Regiment" is herein copied, and the core sts of this museum are characters. Some of them are perched on high chairs, at a not a few of them took their works excel the originals. They are both men and somen, and become and treaty on see 4 pro vac la 1th pants on many $a \mid e^{e} \mid v \geq 1$ whe paint on $e^{e} \mid e^{-1} \mid d$ and $e^{e} \mid e^{-1} \mid d$ are called a conditional by the dress, Tripliette and the big in

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TERRORS OF THE SEA.

CYCLONIC, VOLCANIC AND OTHER TYPES OF WAVES.

Colorest Billows Which Enn Mountain High-The Passage of Cape Horn-A Whirlwind at Sea-Effects of the Vol-

A wave is a thing of beauty, but it is

only a joy to those who watch it marching in splendor and foam from the safe refuge of the shore. It is a very nauseating condition of voyaging. It makes the bones of ships creak as if they were full of rheumatism. It fills the brain with a sense of chaos, and one moment swings the moaning traveler to the stars and the next plunges him into an abyss hideous with gioom and the hissing as of millions of snakes. To measure waves in a severe tempest is even more difficult than to mark effects. When the weather rises to such fury as makes the seas colossal enough to render the determination of their height exceedingly important, there is usually too much auxiety, and even distraction, for observation. The weight of the wind is so violent that it is almost impossible to show one's face to it. The ship, whether a sailing ves-el or a steamer, hove to plunges so abominably that a man's main concern is to hold on and save himself from being drowned should one of the frothing mountains tumble cachonid. There may be other reason var the officers of the mercantile many the tye not very zealously devoted their areas moments to measuring the heigh of waves. But more autormation. the new valueady be found collected is w. .l; with and, unquestionably, captains according won't be doing substantral search or neglet by no opportunity to ascert to by the best means in their power the true altitude of ocean sers.

DOWN BY CAPE HORN For the 'true Andean sea one must go own to Cope Horn perhaps to as far as 60 hegs south. There are sailors who, standing at the wheel of a slap running before these seas, will never willingly look belifed them, lest the sight of the oncoming rampant of green water, arching low ind the CoTrail, should unnerve them. Scironics on a deck twenty feet, above the water live you yet look up at the crest of thes sees as at the top of a mountain. The gizar ic grace, the huge majesty of these agrad Titans cannot be described. It is necessary to be hove to to appreciate their height, volume and power, to watch from the low broadside the swelling approach of the mighty mass, with its freekled front and foamless head flickering in bottle green to the dull light of the gray sky; to feel the sweep of the ship up the enormous acclivity, and then while, for the space of a breath only, she bangs ic sed with meright masts and shricking gging on the headlong brow, to look town and behold the valley beneath, into which the vessel an instant after slides like a comet.

It is difficult to write of the seas which cun in heavy weather off the southernmost point of South America without risk of 1:2 charged with exaggeration; they must be seen, and a little spell of distorated bender admiration easy. It is impossible to be tossed by them in such vessels as now make the passage of the Hern, " a part wondering by what miracle I be a or a genomenal merit of seamanship the old navigators were enabled to best addiest them in their small half decke bloats, some no bigger than a Deal to ret, we bout a touch of the weatherly qualities of such craft. CY ADMIC AGITATION.

But let it not be supposed that the high wave to the dangerous one. The regular who a some may all be as tall as the berges; not I in London, with a ninth tenow among them as high as the monum. and yet none prove nearly so dangeras as the pyramidal seas of the gelore. Of all forms of vexed water the cyclonic agitation is the worst. Here is a wherewing of astonishing fury so many miles in d meter. For a little while it runs a see sty sea, but presently its gyrations, brings up a surge from another marter, then comes the full, followed by a frightful outfly of storm from a direcon opposite to the point from which the ind last blew. The seas, coming into ollision fight like wolves. They snap and howl, leaping high in conified shapes in the very sumbtude of sentient The staggering of the passion. ship is indescribable. There is no rythmic swing to give her motions something of the vibrations of the pendulum. Her decks are filled with water. while ner bows dive into a chasm that has opened noder her forefoot, a valley yawns under her stern and a hill of water flashes up on either side. It has not been suggested that the alutude of the cyclonic wave should be determined. Probably there is no eye affoat equal to such an undertaking

Another very uncomfortable sea is the volcanic wave. It is not very long ago that a ves-el, steaming through quiet waters on a dark night, was suddenly burled up by an invisible billow that was reckoned to be between thirty and forty feet high. Three such waves passed under her, the last being the least in volume, and then all was dead flatness of ocean again. The stoutest heart might well thump to such an encounter as this.-London Telegraph.

The Gateway to Good Health.

To the gold hunter Pike's Peak proved to be the gateway to the wealth of the Rocky mountains. To many an invalid it has proved to be the gateway to new life. Here, 6,000 feet above the sea, the pure, dry air, the strong, warm sunshine, the beautiful surroundings, have drawn together a town of 7,000 inhabitants. Strangers frequently remark that our mountains are so forbidding in aspect, have so intle manty, that one could never learn to love them. In a short time this opinion is changed or forgotten, and it is a noticeable, fact among our townspeople that in the matter of liking or disliking their mountain home there is no half way measure, they love it strongly or not at all. To a lover of not treathe part times. and seeming a detach that to of our mountand processing the experience of the affiliation tomanda sarather consecutation more interesting. Trees down to early they are containly changing. Pike's Proke more through their rached, similar the commercial bing before the city at his feet has a skewed to the new day,-Cor. Buston Tr. 118

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ME BORTED MORRISSEY.

dim Fink's Office Boy's One Bound that Led to Ris Success in Life.

C. N. White, chief phyradeter of the New York, Lake Erie and Western railroad company for many yours, has resigned. He is succeeded by Peter F. Donohue, who was Paymaster White's assistant. When Fisk and Gould were in central of the Erie, Peter Donohue was Fisk's office boy. He was a slight-built boy, but his eye was always on the right side of

One day Fisk gave orders to Peter, who sat at the outside door of Prince Ene's office in the Grand Opera House building, that he would be engaged in some particular matters, and must be out to every applicant, no matter who it might be. At that time John Morrissey and Fisk were great friends, and Morrissey happened to want to see Fisk that day on some important business. Peter knew of the high regard Fisk had for John Morrissey. and the latter was in the habit, when he called at the Erie building, of walking into Fisk's office unannounced and without ceremony. On this day he was passing, when the three-foot-and a-half office boy rose up and told the congressman that he couldn't pass. "How's that?" said Morrissey. "Mr. Fisk is busy and can't see anybody," replied Peter Donohue. "He'll see me," said Morrissey.
"No he won't," insisted Peter.

The persistence of the boy rather net-

tled the ex-prize fighting statesman, and he said, testily, and taking a step toward

"Do you know who I am?" "Yes," said Peter, coolly, "you're John Morrissey."

"Well," said Morrissey, "I guess Mr. Fisk will see me."

With that he swept the diminutive office boy aside and strode toward the door. His hand was on the knob, but he did not turn it Peter Donohue sprang on the broad back of the former athlete and climbed up it like a monkey. He threw his arm around Morrissey's neck and gave it a squeeze that shut the big man's wind off, and forced him to give all his attention to freeing himself from the determined office boy's grasp. He finally succeeded, but when the novel struggle was over the office boy stood again between the congressman and Fisk's door.

"Mr. Fisk gave me orders to let nobody in there," exclaimed Peter, "and you can't go in. That's all there is about it." Morrissey's anger quickly gave way to admiration of the boy's pluck and faithfulness, and, laughing heartily over his deteat, he went away. He told Fisk next l that about his encounter with Peter, and how the latter had "downed him." Nothing all Fisk's remarkable career ever pleased him as much as the "mill." as he called it, between Morrissey and Donohue. The boy was rapidly advanced by Fisk, and one of the direct results of this affair with Morrissey is his present place at the head of the most important branch of the Erie railway's financial department .-New York Sun.

Politeness of the Japanese.

Talking of politeness, the Japanese have that article in their composition to a very extraordinary execut. Men are always excessively polite to one another. They bend their backs and bow their heads and put their two hands back to back between their knees and have a great time. But the most amusing thing is to see two old ladies in Japan meeting one another on the street. The street is empty, well say, and they catch sight of one another three or four blocks apart. They immediately begin to make obeisance at one another, and they keep bending and bowing at short intervals not it they come to either, when they make that pectonar hiss by drawing in the breath and keep on saying "Ohayo" for about two minutes. The young things, the "Moosmais," are very charming and graceful in their greeting of one another, but the old ladies are ornate

and elaborate in their address. And the language has been framed with a view to the necessities of politeness and of difference in rank. "Are," with the accent on the e, is the verb to be. If you are talking to a coolie, somebody very much below you, "are" is good enough for "is." If you are talking to one a little below you, or you wish to be polite to au underling, you use "arimas." you are on formal terms with an equal, you say "gozarimas," and when you address a man high above you in rank you make it "gozarimasuru." It's an elastic language, and pulls out to almost any length.-San Francisco Chronicle "Undertones."

Germany's Army Commanders.

The emperor of Germany is the com mander-in-chief of the army, whose mosta is "For God, King and Fatherland." The allied sovereigns, Bavaria, Saxony, etc., appoint their officers of the contingent which they furnish, but they have to be approved by the emperor. The minister war is Gen. Von Schellendorf. He superintends the different commands for Prussia and the confederated states. Field Marshal Von Moltke is at the head of the general staff, which is made up of the officers of the different armies temporarily detached. They form seven divisions. The first three study each a theatre of war, the fourth occupies itself with the railroads, the fifth devotes its time to military bistory, the sixth studies geography and statistics and the seventh geodosy and topography. Field Marshal Voi Moltke can call to his assistance the most distinguished civil engineers in the empire whenever he wishes. The general staff has a library, begun in 1816, which now comprises nearly 60,000 volumes. -Berlin Cor San Francisco Chronicle.

Take Time at the Table. Americans live at too high a pressure. No man has any business having functional dyspepsia. Organic dyspepsia is different. That is due to cancer or some other specific disease of the stomach or other internal organs. Rapid eating ften grows out of the habit of eating alone. Picasant company at table and good food are excellent preventives of rapid eating. Eat slowly, enjoy your food, take the 'vy of two between courses and let your tech do their share of the work in tend of putting the whole job on the storied. It you don't er poy your ments take a greater enough excrose to make you hnoger. Hunger is the best That is the way to prevent dyspepsied to a mental and the way to ance it if you have, -- New York World p

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Frank Dunne.—Have you received our order?

John W. Mowat.-Do you receive our paper! T. Laviers.-We regret you failed to get H. Frucateer.-Your criticism and solutions are correct.

M. Bweet, of the New York Clipper,-Way not exchange? Denis Hogan, -Come again! You hit the nail on the head

Andrew Bishop. -- Do you receive it? Answer. 15-18. What? A. B. P. W. Gill.-They are good, but not sailciently so to take prize. Benjamin Schreyer.-Please examine sols-

J. Gould .- Your letter received, but books have not arrived as yet. How were they shipped! D. L. Gorton.-Hope you will be successful Is will immortalize your name.

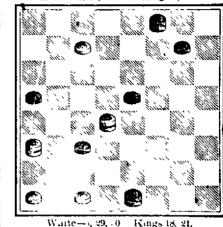
Joe Chenow th and M. Kaufman.—They are

tion of No. 10 in this issue.

the most thorough solutions we ever received. Prizes mailed to you. Stephen Terry. - You could whip Jim Smith

and J. L. S. if you were allowed to hit the last blow with the understanding that they could not return it. You say you gave both sides a fair show. What Stephen T., is this the man ner in which you view equity? POSITION NO 18. "THE GREEN MOUNTAIN."

BY JOHN COFFEE, OF VERMONT, who has received a prize for furnishing us with the most thorough solution we received of post-Black-8, 13, 15, 22. Kings 3, 81.



Black to move and win.

*POSITION NO 19. "THE WOLVERINE." Composed expressiv for this column by O. H. Rehmond, the poet cal problemist of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Black-4. Kings 18, 21

White- 1, 12, 10 Kng: 2, White to play and with *A neat prize wall be given for the best solutions of the above positions.

OUR PRIZE REWARD. In order to h lp make our column interesting

to our many e ders and contributors we have offered or zes for the best solutions of various problems that have appeared in this column. Owing to receiving so many solutions of an excellent character of positions Nos. 10, 12 and 13, we are selected the best ad forwarded more prices than we originally intended to the following gentlemen and he lady being the fortunate ones: I. J. Brovn, J. Coffee, George II Black, J. Staym . Percy Bradt, Dems Ilizai, M. Kanfini . J. Cherowith, Mon Bernstein, D. L. Gorton and Edna Carter. In conclusion, we will say that all those who have received prizes will be barred for three

Mr. A. J. Dunlap very thoughtfully investigated game No. 19, so crit cally analyzed by Mr. Reed, and says: "You will find it in 'Hay, 1838, Game 12, var. F., down to the thirtysixth move, with the same results. Black wins." For the above information, we are indebted to Mr. Dunlap, and wish to extend our sincere tha ks.
On March 13 the famous clothier of Brazil,

Ind., Mr. S. Siegel, was burned out, enta ling a loss of \$ 0.000, and in addition to it lost the most extensive checker library in the world, the great Adair library, which Blied twelve trunks of closely written manuscript, to which Mr. Adair devoted a lifetime. We keenly mourn Mr. Siegel's loss, especially of the Adair libra-Pr. It was at all times open to the world for

SOLUTION OF POSITION NO. 10. By Percy Bradt of Omro, Wisconsin. Black -1, 6, 22. K ng 24. Black to move white-13, 21, 30. K.ng 7. And win. 24...27 (1 13...9 9...5 1...5 1... 5 1. 1.. 5 1.. 8 10.. 6 9. 18 5.. 1 5.. 1 6.. 9 14..19 B. wins by ilrst position. Variation 1. 7..14 93..邮 Variation 2, 7..11 27. 23 11..17(4 32..26 20..25 28...18(a) 16...11 11...16 26...23 26...30 11...16 25...21 1...5 18..15 B. wins, Variation 8. 7..11 Variation 4. 26..29 11.. 7 1., 5 23..18 11...7 31 26 16...11 8..81 Black wins, (a) 1f 26-30, then 17-14, 80-21, 14-10, 6-15, 11-67.

SOLUTION TO POSITION NO. 11. Black-6, ''. 7 K ngs, 3, 15, 93 | Black to White-9, 32 Kings, 5, 12, 13, 16, move and win 3 -23 13-22 5-14 B. wing, BOLUTION TO POSITION NO 12 Next week.

SO 1 1 5 TO POSITION NO 13. BY BURE ... - V DERSON, THE CHAMPION OF THE Black-14, '4 King II White to move White- '4 King II Whate to move

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JOSIAH REJOICETH

OVER HIS RE-ELECTION.

Tammany Hall and Mrs. Richardson Beat Us,

AND THE YOUNG MEN'S DEMO-CRAFIC CLUB DID NOT HELP US ANY.

But we may Keep up Reart, for Mart Schnefer has Made it Again by an Increased Majority.

Notwithstanding the able efforts of elect Schaffert, Josiah Frantz has been Democrat, 182; F. Y. Erb, Republican re-elected mayor of Massillon, by va- 80. Contsables: Jacob Braul, Demo best remedy is salvation oil. Price 25 rious causes and a majority of 267 votes. You're not a bad sort of a fellow, alabout you. Harvey Seaman ought to have The Prohibition vote was 23. been elected, but he wasn't. So accept congratulations, and return the compliment of a handsome majority by a handsome administration. It was a hard fight, in which Tammany

Hall and the Richardson murder case were the leading elements. They had no business to be, but they were. Why sensible people, at this late date, should bring up that Richardson affair, is past understanding, but the fact cannot be upset that they brought it up. Mr. Grapewine's friends put in hearty good licks for the head of the ticket, but the great influence which turned the fight was the vote of the workingmen. which came sate in the day, with the effect just opposite that at the primary election. Judged by the vote of two years ago Mr. Seaman made a good run. having 735 votes against John Williams's 676. But alas! Mayor Frantz had 1.002 votes this year, against 844 two into any contract which is not to go into than it was when last he ran.

Louis Koons is re-elected by a majority of 19, against a majority of 250, se- I heartly approve of the object of the cured the year before. John Shearer council at its last session I seriously goes down in the wreck with a big ma question the right of the outgoing coun-, jority against him, while a year ago he | contracts under the restrictions as above was happy over a victory equally great.

But sadder and more melancholy was the fate which befell Tammany Hall! Let us be plain in speaking about this institution for once. The establishment is some important action was taken in recrum, when Abel goes down, Richard this political see-saw, the not advantage to the firm is always the same. A man says, that this notion of a "ring" is all bosh, but just now we are dealing with himself, the fact is, that whether true or profit. Beware of both the imi

go up. The plank proved defective, and it broke in the middle. Many of the ballots cast bore expressive sentiments such as, "Down with Tamany hall," and other still less complimentary. Whether the influence ascribed to Tamany is as great as supposed is doubtful, but there can be no question that it was the bugbear which defeated Abel James and came near defeating others.

From Tuscarawas.

The returns from Brookfield precinct. Fuscarawas township, are as follows.

Trustee: Jacob Sibila, Democrat, 142; David Lewis, Republican, 118 Township clerk: Henry Madder, Democrat, 162; E. J. Miller, Republican, 105. Township treasurer: V. Blantz, Democrat, 185; J. L. Walter, Republican the street commissioner, and of Trustee- 80. Township assessor: J. J. Wefler,

crat, 180; Chas. Culler. Democrat, 160 cents a bottle. Josiah, the top of the morning to you! Webster Zupp, Republican, 85; J. P. Schilling, Republican, 92. Justice of the Peace: Samuel Krider, Democrat. though folks do say naughty things 170. Alexander Davis, Republicau, 84.

A QUESTION OF PROPRIETY.

The Rights of a Council to Contract Debts.

MR. Editor:-In your issue of yesterday you commented on the timidity of the council in its action when nearing the close of its term. There is a manifest propriety in this, as well as a large restriction. If the retiring council could when nearing the close of its term of office, contract debts for the incoming council to provide for, it would place on the incoming council a responsibility to

which they should in nowise be liable.

The legislature in its foresight and its wisdom has anticipated the possibility of such a condition and has placed a re striction upon such actions of councils. Section 1691 of our municipal code reads as follows: "The council shall not enter years ago. The majority this year is full operation during the term for which exactly one hundred and one greater all the members of such councils are elected". To my mind this is conclusive as to duty and propriety of an outgoing council near the close of its term. While

W. & L. E. Gossip.

At a meeting of stockholders of the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad, in Toledo located in a saloon next the canal bridge, gard to the extension of the line from owned by Messrs. Powell & James, a Bowerston to Wheeling, but the exact owned by Messrs. Fowen & James, a nature of it will not be disclosed. It is firm in which the Democratic cohorts thought, however, that the company will are represented by the gallant commo- make an effort to proceed in the matter, dore, while his partner, Abel James, make some sort of terms with Judge swings with the Republicans. So far, so R. H. Cochran's people, who, in securing the big concessions from the city of good. But the dear public has taken it Wheeling gained a valuable cooky, and into its head to believe that a sort of a when a way of raising the money has been private plank connects these two wor- found to build the rund. A rumor has thies, and by means of the bar as a ful- been heard in inside railroad circles at Toledo that in the near future the Wheeling & Lake Erie Company or the Toledo goes up precisely the same distance, any Belt railroad may acquire control of the student of geometry can see at a glance Toledo, Columbus & Southern, with its that whatever be the relative position in forty-four miles to Findlay.—Akron Bea-

The people as a mass seldom make in the best position in the world to know mistakes. This accounts for the large demand for Dr. Bigelow's Positive (cough) Cure. It has given such perfecbosh, but just now we are desing with satisfaction that some druggists offer an tles 50c and \$1. facts, and as this same man admitted imitation on which they make a larger California cla false, people generally believe that Tam- tation and the druggist, both will cheatmany Hall is a power, and their votes Baltzly, and will promptly and safely

A STARK COUNTY HORSE

That Goes to School and Brings the

Children Memo. It is a Stark county horse this time, by name "Jeff," aged fifteen, and the prop- success by millions of mothers for their erty of Mr. Joseph Oberlin, who lives west | children. During the process of teethof town. Mr. Oberlin has two litte daughters who attend school about a mile away from the house, and to reach there they must take a circuitous route. Every evening, at the right hour, "Jeff" is harnessed, and, without a driver, is started off to school to get the girls. He knows the way, and nothing can induce him to leave the trodden path. Arriving therehe waits until the classes are dismissed, gets his load and brings it home. In the morning he takes them to school, turns around and comes home by himself. Should be meet them on the road be will at once stop and wait for them to get in.

About the Postsmee.

Postmaster Shepley will enter into the discharge of his duties to-morrow. On the same day the new quarter of the year begins, and it is desirable that all persons now holding boxes, who, by reason of the carrier service, wish to give them up, do so at once. The new service has also necessitated a rule which will be rigidily enforced, in requiring box rents to be paid within ten days after the beginning of the quarter. Otherwise the box will be declared vacant, and mair no longer dep sited therein. The window clerks, in this connection, would like to have patrons get into the habit of calling the numbers of their boxes when in front of the wandow, without waiting for any one to come forward. Other duties frequently divide their attention, when, if they heard a box number distinctly called they would immediately give it attention.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1888.

Tammany has fallen.

Mr. W. B Humberger had a larger majority than any man on either ticket: Robert Higginbotham had the smallest.

The meeting between the friends of Trustee-elect Schaffert and of Mayor Frantz is said to have been very touching.

People who do not know where Richville is, geographically, were frenzied in the anxiety to know how it had gone, last night

Mayor Frantz threatens to inaugurate the custom of submitting a message to the new council, and he might do much worse.

The charge of 'yellow doggery' against certain Massillon Republicans is not yet proven, but if it should be, the reprimand should be sudden and unmistakeable.

The majorities Congressman Mc-Kinley has been receiving in Massillon prove that nowhere has he more or warmer friends than here. But he is not a presidential probability, nor this year even a possibility.

The township trustees saved a few dollars by refusing to have the clerk's annual report printed. Possibly a half a dozen read the huge sheets upon which the report had been laboriously copied by hand and which were tacked upon the wall of the voting place.

The trustees are economical with

The Stark county centennial association has for its unselfish object the fair representation of this county at the Columbus centennial. A meager display will be worse than no display, and all considerations of pride aside, it is a matter of business for us to take hold and make the association's work a success. A meeting has been called for next Tuesda. which the secretary's announcement fully explains. Let the western cities and townships have large del egations present.

Mr. Samuel C Bowman, the new member of the council from the third ward, is being mentioned as the successor of Mr. Blumenschein. now president of the council In the interest of harmony, the council being a political tie, the Republicans last year assisted in the election of Mr. Blumenschein, notwithstanding that it was his first year and first experience in the council. In courtesy the Republicans should be allowed to name the presiding officer this year, and the propriety of electing Mr. Bowman, a man up in years, a former mayor, and a member of many past councils, is obvious.

Migbty is truth! The Bowling Green News, after a precarious existence of a year, devoted to booming the town, now promises to tell the truth. The news thus confesses: "We have kept back many acts of the council that were not right, we have hidden from the public many facts that should have been made known for the beautit of the taxpays ers-our whole and has been Boy ling Green and Bowling Green alone But the time has come when it is necessary to call a halt." And therefore The News mounts this lofty platform, upon which it may hereafter at the Capital proves how well be found: "We have found out that founded were the charges. The we can make more money, by telling sentiment is growing in every quarthe truth which we intend to do, ter in favor of a change in the ad even if we are to be continually ministration of State affairs and a snubbed by fellows who set them- general cottlement of accounts, and selves up to be our friends." Lean the Republican party is the recog der Caesar Cole, you live in Bowling | nized agency by which necessary e-

It is very unfortunate that wholly extraneous influences should have entered into the local campaign, to defeat an excellent est of Republican candidates. It is too late to cry now. We must mend our fences. get our Republican club into as good trim as the organization of the other party, and then go in to

The usefulness of legitimate organizations cannot be overestimated. On Monday, the Young Men's Democratic club, although in working order for a few weeks only, did more to swing the result than any other factor. These men were at each polling place, with a full knowledge of just what to do. Had the Republicans not even their present comparatively weak organization the result would have been still more surprising. In Canton, where a Democratic club has been established for years, the Democrats carried every-There is but one thing for the Massillon Republicans to do, and that is to make their coub as strong and stronger than any other.

It was THE INDEPENDENT'S sincere pleasure a week before the election to publish a note from Mr. Joseph Grapewine, announcing his loyalty to the local Republican ticket and desiring his friends to support it. Immediately after the election, Mr. Grapewine was credited with having worked for the ticket he promised to support, and so it appeared upon the surface. To-day Mr. T. H. Seaman, the defeated candidate, and as good a man as ever ran for office, directly charges his defeat to the duplicity of Mr. Grapewine and his allies. It is a very serious charge, and is not indicative of internal harmony. It be comes Mr. Grapewine to immediately and clearly explain

That Massillon is on the eve of a most remarkable developement of shipping facilities is apparent from the number of plans proposed, each with a good show of capital and experience to back them. Let us not confuse these enterprises First we have the Massillon, Meyer's Lake & Canton railroad; next the Massilion & Turkeyfoot Lake link to connect with the Valley, and lastly the C. L. & W extension to Pittsburg via Meyer's Lake and Canton. In the first two projects the Valley railway entween this city and Turkeyfoot gives certain promise of greater profit, for the Valley, by pushing it, can gain all that it would by building from here to Canton, and much more Now the C. L. & W. movement is in dependent, and having more than a local object gives bright promises. Of the three roads none are the visionary results of inexperienced men, but of solid conservative capitalists, each looking to a good investment. It would become the business men of this city to urge development in other directions, and get the full benefit these new lines will confer.

Newspapers, like shops or any other business ventures, are established primarily for profit. A man will not invest his money where he cannot expect a reasonable return Until now, no publisher has felt jus tified in starting a Republican daily newspaper in Kentucky, and the announcment of such an enterprise, at the head of which is Mr. Sam. J Roberts, one of the brightest and best informed men in Ohio, certainly indicates a change of sentiment in that State, which cannot be denied. This feeling is well expressed in the prospectus of The Kentucky Leader, which says:

Republication is daily gaining ground in Kentucky, a fact clearly proven by a comparison of the election returns during the past ten years In 1887, with the largest vote ever cast in the State, the Republican standard bearer was beaten by less than 17 000 votes, notwith standing the most perfect Demo cratic organization, and the most extraordinary expenditure of money ever known in Kentucky. During this campaign it was openly pro numers and operators. The committee claimed from every stump that corruption existed in various State departments, and the unfortunate con dition of affairs recently unearthed

forms must be accomplished.

JOHN M'BRIDE

Writes Upon Mining Matters. Massillow, O., April 2, 1888.

Mr. Editor: - My attention was called to an article that appeared in your issuof March 27, igned by "A Friend of Truth." As a rule, I pay no attention to articles written by any one who resorts to a nom de plume, and conceals his own name. Yet I am aware of the fact that causes may exist for concealment, and the lack of truth, or a disregard for it, was no doubt the cause of the writer referred to borrowing and abusing a good title. In referring to the failure of the legislature to pass the mining bill advocated by Messrs. Lewis, Pollock and Roy, in 1873, "A Friend of Truth" uses the following language: "Now, the reason the legislature did not pass a law that winter for the protection of the health and lives of the miners was, that the new constitution was to be submitted to a vote of the people, at the first fall election, and many of the members believing it was class legislation, and therefore unconstitutional, would not support a mine bile of any kind, so provision was made in the new constitution for mine legislation, and although the new constitution was voted down by the people, the session following gave us a mine ventilation law." The above is a sample of the truthful ness of "A Friend of Truth." By glanc ing at the records of the legislature and of the constitutional convention, it will be seen that the legislative session of 1873, killed the bill referred to and adjourned May 6, while the constitutional convention convened on May 13. Again. the legislative session of 1874 passed the mining law March 13, and adjourned on April 20, while the constitutional convention did not adjourn until May 15 Just how "A Friend of Truth" proposes to demonstrate that the people defeated the new constitution by their ballots, eight months before the convention prepared it, is a conundrum we

The work of Roy upon the commission appointed to inspect the mines, prior to the passage of a mining law, is pointed out as a wonderful achievement; this, because other members of the commission quit before completing their work, while Roy continued and submitted a m. nority report. Why did he continue? Let "A Friend of Truth" tell us by answering: First, did not the State of Ohio pay him for his labors upon that commission? Second, did the miners not also pay him for lobbying in IS73, ust the same as they paid Lewis and

leave him to solve.

We have never questioned the ability of Mr Roy, but ability alone will not fill There was but little complaint against Roy, by the miners, during his first term of office; this because miners recognized that the laws, under which he worked, were almost of a negative haracter, and they lived to learn that there was much of the same composition in the man, hence it was that the office suited him and he suited the office. The late opposition to Roy, was not bebut for that which occurred during his second term, and since. During his first term he had no laws that could be en forced, while during his second, he had laws that he could, but did not, enforce. Let us illustrate this, "A Friend of Truth" states "that during Roy's first year in office, he personally inspected over two hundred mines, and some of There is an old saw them twice." which says, "a new broom sweep clean." and "A Friend of Truth" will be re minded of its force by turning to the reports of Roy's last term and finding that his personal inspection of mines were as rare as the working of miracles in tue year 1888. This is not to be wondered at, however, because it is no secret that he spent much of his time in prospecting for coal for himself, and for parties who could afford to pay him well for neglect ing his official duties. His time was not all spent in . is way in Ohio, but in Missouri and the West. His neglect of fficial duties even might have been overlooked, had he not made it a business of interfering between miners and operators, by usually taking the operators part. There are miners near Massillon, that worked at New Glasgow when an advance in price was demanded, and heard Roy, who was present, say that they were well enough paid for their labor. The miners of Massillon also remember what he said in the Cleveland Herald, September 7, 1883; That the miners were wrong in demanding an advance, and the operators right in resisting it," etc. Yet the operators paid the price demanded, and by doing so only did what was right and proper. The contemptible part he played at Grove's mine, when James Dayton was killed, and his misunerpretation of the check-weighman law, in the suppo case, are all fresh in the minds of Massillon miners. This, at home here, is but a sample of his shortcomings. All the miners of this valley were anxious to have a law passed, proyiding for the weighing of coal before screening. Rov repeatedly advocated that method, yet when I had introduced a bill of that character in the legislature, a requested by miners' State conventions, and had about secured a favorable reportion the committee, its chair man tast. Wi Clure, of Vinton county, handed me a letter that he had received doon Roy, strongly opposing the bill. A lew days after, he also wrote me, telling net at to press my hill would be

I stall in a former letter, that the Republican puriv was not in love with for we now add that they have no reason to be and as 'A briend of Truth' hers to make it app ar that the opposifrom to Ros was of a political character. we will give a review of Roy's political record It shows him to be wonderfully lacking in stability of character. Roy was a Republican in 1874, when a Dem-

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Roy, out of gratitude for the office given him, supported Allen, the Democratic candicate for governor. In 1876 he was neither a Dennerat nor a Republican, buta Gree backer, and a pported Peter Cooper. He had recested a and firmly extressed himself as a believer in the principles of the Greenback arty, and in 1878 was their candidate for secretary of State. In 1879 he was the candidate of that party for State and at yet instead of surporting his own to ket, or the Democratic-Greenlink canadate, Gen. Earne, he sorked and a tea for Charles Fester, & nate money in, o, who was the hepublican cardidate. Fister was elected governor, a.: 5 he appointed Roy inspector of mines. It was openly charged, and the charge appeared to possess the elements of fruth, that Roy's political principles changed every time good office hove in eight. In 1873 Roy's name was announced as a candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination in his district, but failing to get the support of the party in his own county, he withdrew. In 1877 he an nounced himself as a candidate tor the Republican nom nati n for lieutenant governor, and traveled over a considerable portion of the State to aid his boom His own county convention would not instruct delegates for him, and ere the day of the convention came around his boom had collapsed. During the last campaign, Roy was billed to speak here at Massillon, and at other points in the county, but for some reason, unaccount able to us, good Republicans interfered and induced their committee to keep him away. Through his own acts Roy ost the respect of the miners, Republicans as well as Democrats, and from the manner in which the Republican party treated his candidacy for a nator, and or lieutenant governor, it is very evident that he has not as yet won their

of what can be written. Respectfully yours. JOHN McBRIDE.

A GREAT COMBINATION.

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Controlling the Sale of 6,000,000 Tour

of Coal. The Coal Trade Journal says. The combination recently formed by the Pi tuminous coal interests of Penney ivania and Ohio on the Igreat lakes is still the absorbing topic among coal men in this neighborhood, as it controlls the sale of about 6,000,000 tons of coal. The opera tors and shippers of both districts are unanimous in saving that they have arrived at a conclusion whereby they can obtain a fair profit in a business that has gone on for four years on what they term a losing basis, while there are those among the consumers who are bold enough to claim that they could have called any of the coal sellers from the meetings which they have held and within hearing distance of the delibera tors, buy coal at a figure far below the price set down in the agreement.

The final meeting of the operators and shippers was held this week. The big mines of both districts were all represented, and the names of the owners were affixed to the laws of the combina-As a guarantee of good faith, each operator will plank down \$5,000, while be middlemen of the Pittsburg district turn over \$1,000 each and three cents a ton on all sales will be advanced to the same end. The member failing to live up to the rules forfeits fifty cents a ton on the coal sold. At the final meeting the following officers were elected: President, M. H. Taylor, Erie, Pa.; vice-president, Oscar Townsend, ters. It is evident that both cannot cause of anything done, or that was left undone by him during his first term, Clayeland, avacutive committe M. H. Cleveland, O.; secretary, Wm. A. Mc-Cleveland; executive committe, M H Taylor, Erie, L. C. Hanna and Oscar Townsend, Cleveland, Wm. P. DeArmit, Pittsburg, and Messrs. Morton and Tur-

ney, Columbus.

The headquarters of the association will be in Cleveland. Messrs. Hanna and Richards are on a lake freight committee which will keep inland members posted regarding the lake freight mar

The above was shown to the Hon. An thony Howells this morning, and the question was put whether the Massillon operators were interested in the pool. In reply he said: "The combination includes the Hocking valley operators and other miners of steam coal, but the Mas sillon operators are not interested and know nothing more about it than what they have picked up. A year ago the Massilion operators talked about an agreement to prevent cutting, but it ended in talk. Heretofore they have never been able to effect a combination, and I don't suppose that they ever will."

MR. T. H. SEAMAN

WRITES ABOUT "ALLEGED REPUB-ICA NS.

Who, by Decelt. Secure the Defeat of Honestly Nominated Candidates.

Mr. Editor: -In your issue of yester day you flatteringly refer to the Young Men's Democratic club, and say. "al though in werking order for a few weeks only, did more to swing the result than any other factor,"error number one. The closing sentence of the article referred to, is as follows: "There is but one thing for Massillon Republicans to do, and that is to make their club as strong and stronger than any other," error number two; for, notwithstanding the seeming correctness os the last quoted sentence to one posted on facts relating to the recent election in this city, its incorrectness is at once apparent. I therefore amend the proposition, to real as followed lows "There is but one thing for frui Republicans todo, and that is to make then thousaing enough and of such a character as will hereafter render alleged mar the harmonious relations of Republicans who become kukers, and who, by deceit and treachery, secure the defeat of honestly nominated candidates. and operators' opposition. We might a stench in the nostrils of decent men fill this paper with reasons for miners' of all parties". Thus demonstrating the fact in fitture elections, that loyalty to opposition to Roy, but "sufficient unfo the fairly expressed will of an emphatic majority of Republican primary electors, is the true method of making Democratic clubs do less "to swing the result" than any other factor, thus disproving the correctness of error number one lies an plied to the recension Respectfully electrons in the future T. H. SEAMAN. plied to the recent election, as well as Respectfully,

P. 8 "Manly cards" will not be accepted by the undersigned in the future ocratic governor, Bill. Allen, appointed as a guarantee or evidence of good in-him State Inspector of Mines. In 1875, tentions. T. H. S. RIGHT HERE IN OHIO.

What Your Friends and Reighborn Say on a Matter of Vital Importance.

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MARK CENTER O. Jan. 4, 1888 .-- I have been a patron of "Warner's Safe Remedies" for the ast five years and find them unfailing in giving me relief in kidney and liver troubles. Whenever I feel unwell a bottle or two of "Warner's Safe Pills" bring me out all straight. have recommended "Warner's Sate Cure" to severa! of my neighbors and they report it as giving entire satisfac-

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sym: toms of kidney and liver troubles and placed hers if under the treatment of one of the best physicians in this community. She improved under his treat ment, and in a short time was pronounced well. It was not long until all the old trouble re-appeared, and although temporary relief was again, derived from the efforts of several other physicians, as well as the use of many kinds of medicines, my wife continued to grow worse until about a year ago she was in a sad condition. Her case was pronounced to be complicated kidney and liver disease, also chronic catarrh of the bladder. The doctors said she would not live two months longer I heard so much of "Warner's Safe Cure" that I got it some and p rsuaded my wife to try it. Now, after taking nine bottles of "Warner's Safe Cure," two bottles of "Warner's Safe Nervine, ten botto- of "Warner'- Safe Pills" an one bottle of "Warner's Safe Rheumatic 'ure" my wife has gamed thirty five pounds and is in better health than she has been for years.

f.D. Whickly CLUVELAND, O. No. 7 Eagle St., Jan 43, 888.-We have probably used over one aundred bottles of "Warner's Safe ture" and we think it the best family medicine in use. We began to use it seven years

Theodore EB ates,

Galion, O., (190 E. Main St.) Jan 30 1888.—I have been troubled with boils and carbuncles for at least fifteen years. At first I was troubled about twice a year have been troubled more and more of late years. In 1886 I broke out with boils and carouncles about every month. was evised to try "Warner's Safe 'ure" and did so. I took four botties, and have not b entroubled since. Lam pleased with the results.

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Berea, O., Dec. 23, 1887.—I am trou-oled with dyspepsia. I tried "Warner's Safe Cure" and think it has no equal.

Miss Carrie Bent

CLEVELAND, O., (688 Pearl St.) Feb. 6 1888 - "Warner's Safe Curo" has done wonders for neuralgia and general debilito in our family. It tones the system up so quickly, and I shall never tire in recommending it.

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a force of line men and electricians have been engaged for several days. in moving the telephone exchange to the Coleman block. How they are going to make all the connections without causing a cessation of business, for a time, at least is a mystery, but Manager Starn saye i will be done, and of course it will.

The new exchange is to be conduct; d under a system in use only in the large cities. The general public may not understand it, but it is said to be ever so much more simple than the present old style arrangement, and will do away with the unsightly towers and the cloud of wires, in which the men are now clambering about like spiders. The wires as they near the exchange will be massed together and bound in the cables. which now hang like great ropes around the street, will be conducted directly to the switch hoard. These cables each contain either fifty or one hundred wires, and connections for new subscribers can be made with much less difficulty than heretofore. New switch boards of the latest pattern will be used, and the en tire third floor of the block conviently arranged for the business. The Central Umon Company have secured a long ease, ord are sparing no expense in indiano then new exchange so per ect that it will not need remodeling in the

Exemsion, to Old Virginia,

Excursion tickets, via Pennsylvania ines west of Patisburg, will be sold to Lu ray, Waynesboro Junction and Roanoke on April 9th and 23d, via Hagerstown. For full information apply to the nearest ticket agent

Do you suffer with catarrh? You can be cured if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. Sold by all

A TERRIBLE CRIME

Ch arged Against a Servant Girl. The police have in their hands for investigation one of the most terrible crimes in the whole category. Tuesday William C. Hoffman, who owns a saloon on Jarvis street, opposite the Ft. Wayne railroad station, reported the following facts to the department: Until recently he had in his employ a servant girl, named Katharine Simon, whom the family suspected of being pregnant, Tuesday morning the left suddenly and without apparent cause, and went to live with relatives. After she left blood was found in her room and she was suspected of having committed infanticide. Last night the officers visited the place and found the body of a fully developed male infant in the vault where it had

been thrown. It was taken in charge

by undertaker Willaman

Coroner Cock was notified and arrived this morning, and in company with the marshal visited the room which had been eccupied by the girl and made an examination. On the carpet wre found spots of blood which had been purtly erased; on both sides of the mattress the soon tell-tale evidence was found, and the bed slats upon which the mattress la, bore signs of having had the infant's body laid upon them, under the mattress. The coroner then visited umiertaker Willaman's room and viewed t e body, and with the assistance of Do . Perso and Miller, made an exammatten. No external marks or signs of vi achce were discovered, but upon further examination the doctors decided that the child had in all probability been born alive, and Coroner Cock told an Independent reporter that in accordance with the above facts he would render a verdict of criminal infanticide, and report the case to Prosecuting Attorney Welty. The marshal has received notice from the officials at Canton to have the woman arrested, but as she is very sick it is probable that a guard will be placed at the house until she is able to be removed and put under lock and key.

This inhuman mother is believed to be twenty live or thirty years old, a German by ours, and a citizen of this country for ones free in intra. Sie bui been in the emplay of Mr. Hoffman for nine

To the Republican Electors of Stark

A mass convention will be held in the Republican club rooms in Canton, Saturday, April 7, at 1 o'clock p. m., to s-lect fifteen delegates to the State convention, to be held in Dayton, April 18, 1888.J. Whiting, jr.,

SAM J. ROBERTS, Secty. Chairman.

Carriers' Report.

The mail carners' report for the month of March is as follows:

Registered letters..... Mail letters...

Beware of Scrofula

Scrofula is probably more general than any other disease. It is insidious in character, and manifests itself in running sores, pustular eruptions, boils, swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, sore eyes, etc. Hood's Sarsaparilla expels all trace of scrofula from the blood, leaving it pure, enriched, and healthy. "I was severely afflicted with scrofula, and

over a year had two running sores on my neck. Took five bottles Hood's Sarsaparitla, and am cured." C. E. LOVEJOY, Lowell, Mass. C. A. Arnold, Arnold, Me., had scrofulous

sores for seven years, spring and fall. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured him.

Salt Rheum

Is one of the most disagreeable diseases caused by impure blood. It is readily cured by Hood's Barsaparilla, the great blood purifier. William Spies, Elyria, O., suffered greatly from erysipelas and salt rheum, caused by

handling tobacco. At times his hands would crack open and bleed. He tried various preparations without aid; finally took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and now says: "I am entirely well." "My son had salt rheum on his hands and on the calves of his legs. He took Hood's

Sarsaparilla and is entirely cured." J. B. Stanton, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all drnggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar you would enjoy your dinner and are prevented by Dyspepsia, use Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. They are a positive cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency and Constipation.
We guarantee them. 95 and 50 cents.

For sale by W. H. Mc(all & Co

A Horse who can Talk. Everybody has heard of a "horse

laugh," but who has ever seen an equine g field with the power of speech? Such in animal would be pronounced a aniracle; but so would the telegraph and the telephone have been a hundred years ago. Why, even very recently a cme for insamption would have been looked ipon as miraculous, but now people are beginning to realize that the disease is not it curable. Dr. P erce's Golden Andical Discovers will cincit, if taken in time, This world renowned remedy will not make new lungs, but it will restore diseased ones to a healthy state when all other means have tailed. Thousands can gratefully testify to this All druggists

Don't true wan any Throat or Lung Disease. If you have a Cough or Cold, or the children are threatened with Croup or Whooping Cough, use Acker's English Remedy and prevent further trouble. It is a positive cura, and we guarantee it. Price 10 and 50c.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

thousand.

Dr. F. B. Williamson is permanently

horse stolen shall be appraised at more Wellman street reservoir, is being filled. The two filters for the water company that the directors of the society be elected have arrived and are on a car in the Ft. for a period of five years, and that the

morning on the charge of bastardy pre ferred by Clara Cormany.

street, near the Pigeon Run road.

William Reed has leased the Barrick property, on East Main street, until recently occupied by W. K. L. Warwick.

home on Main street, and the sale of his present residence has been consummated.

company is charged with attempting to influence the local election in Norwalk. Frank Hemperly has purchased a lot pared to furnish information to all who

from Fred Schrock, on Cedar street, may apply at No. 31 Canal street. will build at once.

to kill. The case is set for trial before Justice Rogers, on Saturday.

Massillon, are at the American House." Married, by the Rev. P. J. Buehl, at the parsonage on April 5, Mr. George D.

The free delivery system grows in favor. In February the carriers delivered 10,008 pieces of mail. In March the number was increased by 11,511

Mrs. Peter Crone, of the fourth ward, died Monday morning of paralysis, while visiting her daughter in Canton. The funeral was held Wednesday morn-

Captain Zimmerman has already had fifteen applications for membership in Company F, 8th Regiment O. N. G. He thinks of calling a public meeting for the consideration of the project.

Hose company No. 1 was called to Hemperly & Jacob's hardware store Tuesday morning by a small roof fire, ignited by flying sparks. A hole five or six feet square was burned.

The McLain block, one of the best located pieces of property in Massillon, on the corner of Main and Erie streets, has been sold by James H. McLain to

An order issued Wednesday from ments to represent Stark county appro-

There is nothing new to be told in re-

The ruffian Keefe, who once polluted Massillon with his presence, has been

day. His milk customers numbered 216, and thev all wish for him abun- found to bring out the best in all departdant success in California, for where he

was hurt. Those who saw it said that it retained its shape, and rose to a height of several hundred feet in the air.

after service.

The Rev. Herman Sears, agent of the Western Seamen's Friend Society, from I tee on streets and alleys confer with the the Bethel House, in Cleveland, who has Cedar street property owners. with refbeen in Massillon a few days collecting evence to a grade on that street, and be means for the society, called at this of empowered to act. Carried. fice before leaving for Canton, and freported eighty-three dollars as the amount raised here for his humane cause. Mr. Sears always carries with him the best of credentials from many of the most prominent pastors in Cleveland and elsewhere. He returns his sincere thanks to all pastors and people

The Herne Protective Seciety. THRUUGH TO PITTSBURG. The executive committee of the Stark and Wayne County Horse Protective So-

ciety, met on March 22. A resolution

was passed to appoint one member in each township to receive and send tele-

graph messages in cases of necessity when

a horse has been stolen; also a resolu-

tion to amend object fourth of the rules

and regulations, by providing that no

than two hundred and fifty dollars; also,

number be increased to nine members,

that the business of the society be trans

Managlion will be its Headquarters.

Captain Zimmerman, whose trip to

Columbus was mentioned a few days ago.

has been entirely successful in his mis-

sion, which was to secure the removal of

the headquarters of Company F, 8th

Regiment, O. N. G., from Beach City to

Massillon. The Adjutant General then

agreed to the change as soon as twenty-

five or thirty recruits are obtained in

Massillon, sufficient to secure a majority.

Captain Zimmerman thinks that the re-

cruits can easily be obtained, and is ore

Militiamen must be between eighteen

and forty-five years of age, and sound

physically. The State will provide uni-

THE MANDOLIN CLUB CONCERT.

At the People's Hall Saturday Night.

St. Timothy's church, always to the

front in presenting some novel enter-

tainment, has never done better than in

securing this year, the Cleveland Man-

dolin club. This organization is com-

whom is a thorough artist. Mr. Will N

Gates, who is well-known in this city,

his old home, is the pupil of the most

celebrated mandolin player in the

world, and the club as a whole, while

auspices similar to those which have in-

duced them to visit Massillon, is made

up of more finished musicians than any

The club will be assisted by Mr. Fred

Sholes, of Cleveland, Mrs. James R.

Dunn, Mrs. A. P. L. Pease, Mrs. W.

K. L. Warwick, Mrs. C. F. Porter, Miss

Wales and Miss Upham, of this city. A

most delightful affair is assured, and

should meet with its deserved encour-

THE CENTENNIAL ASSOCIATION.

A Call for a Meeting to be Held Next

The Stark county centennial associa-

tion will meet in the assembly room of

the city hall, at Canton, on Tuesday, the

10th of April, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the

purpose of making definite arrange-

priately, either individually or collect-

ively, at the Ohio Centennial Exposition,

divided into sixteen departments, viz:

History and archaeology, science and

education, fine arts, agriculture, horti-

culture, floriculture and forestry, live

stock, mining and metallurgy, mechan-

ics and machinery, manufactures, mer-

chandise, commerce and transportation,

printing and journalism, woman's work,

public charities and correction, enter-

It is earnestly requested that persons

from all parts of the county who are in-

terested in either of the above named

departments, all meet with the asso-

ciation and give them aid and counsel,

so that the proper committee, may be

A QUIET MEETING

Of the Dying City Council.

Mr. Clutz only was absent at the last

business meeting of the city council, held

A street commissioner's report for the

week ending March 31, for \$38.00 was read

The clerk reported the result of his offi-

cial count of the election returns, which

exactly corresponded with that previously

published, except for assessor in ward

one. The night of election five votes

were in dispute, and were not included

in THE INDEPENDENT'S table. It was de-

cided afterward to give them to F. H.

The marshal's report for the quarter

ending April I was read and accepted.

The number of persons imprisoned in that

increasing salacies in the fire department

Mr. Lieghley moved that the commit-

Don't disgust everybody by hawking,

the subsistence furnished \$34,

A. Pontius, Prest.

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S. A. CONRAD, Sec.

Wednesday evening.

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professional company.

acted by said board.

THE AMBITION OF THE C.L. &W. RAILROAD.

An Extension Proposed to New Lis-

It now appears that the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling railroad company, not to be outdone in enterprise, has been quietly getting a project into tangible shape for a sudden and very important extension of its line from Massillon eastward. An appointment with Mr. J. L. Green, who is fully conversant with the facts, had to be unavoidably given up, and hence information cannot be secured to-day as complete in detail as would be

a coalition of some sort with the Pittsburg & Marion railroad, now completed to New Lisbon, and build a line from Massillon to that town by way of Meyer's Lake and Canton. New Lisbon and Massillon are on an air line, from which the proposed road would swerve but little. and that to secure additional coal territory. Mr. W. B Hanlon will have the been absent until the day before. survey in charge, and it is believed that the most feasible route can be obtained by commencing the extension at Mill- ter than usual yesterday. The pastor port. The primary object of the C., L & the Rev. John Wilson, preached a telling & W. is to get into Pittsburg.

There being already a thorough unofficials and the C. L. & W. people, through trains would be put on fron. Pittsburg to Chicago, via Massillon and Elyria. This would at once place the C L. & W. on the list of trunk lines, and would give to Massillon greatly increased facilities not only in reaching important large. points, but in getting to and from Canton and Meyer's Lake. It is understood that Canton capitalists stand ready with fifty thousand dollars to help the construction, and as it is of vital importance for only willing to appear in public under the Pittsburg & Marion to get beyond New Lisbon, the prospects look certainly bright. The conception of the enterprise is credited to Messrs. Townsend and Chamberlain, of Cleveland. THE INDE-PENDENT expects soon to meet Mr. Green in the city and obtain from him the fullest possible information on this very important subject.

PERSONALITIES.

And the Matters which Agitate the the Society World.

tives in the city.

G.A.Budd, jr., of Brooks Military Academy, Cleveland, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Skinner.

Tremont street. Captain Crawford, of the Ohio senate, succeeded in escaping long enough to

spend Easter at home. The Misses Clara and Nellie Altekruse, of Canton, are visiting their grandmother

Mr. David Schworm accompanied Wm. Bowman and family to their Calffornia

home, Sunday evening. The Misses Sue and Mary Crossland moved to Atchison, Kansas, Tuesday,

Jehiel Clark and family take up a resdence in Massillon this week. In the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Wooster loses two persons of whom any community may well be proud.-Wooster

Mrs. E. M. Gillespie, who has had the Bayliss house on Main street during the winter, vacated it Monday, and will spend some time with Dr. and Mr.s A. P. L. Pease. Mrs. Gillespie, Miss Gillespie and Miss Sadie have returned to Pittsburg.

Resolutions,

Whereas, It has pleased an all wise Providence to remove from our midst our beloved sister, Mrs. Thos. Laviers, and Whereas, She has been a faithful worker, and punctual member of the Daughters of Rebekah for a number of years; therefore be it

Resolved, That in her death, we lose a devoted sister, and a warm, loving friend.

period was seventy-five, and the value of felt sympathies to the husband and family of the deceased, as in her death Mr. Jarvis moved that the question of they lose a devoted christian, and a loving mother.
Resolved, That we drape our charter

> in behalf of our deceased sister. These resolutions to be printed in our city daily and weekly papers, and a copy to be sent to the family.

Mrs. Lillas Thompson. MRS MARY E. KING, Mas. S. Frantz, Committee.

matter?" Why, I don't have no time to play at all-just because Ma's got a med icine what'll cure our colds in a minute, every old woman in our square wants me to run round to the drug store and get her some." "What's the medicine, soncourse."

The gray clouds that early Sunday just as the bells began to ring, and the sun, so much a stranger lately, looked to make a perfect Easter Sunday. But bright and pleasant as it was, the comparative absence of flowers and rarity of

At St. Mary's Catholic church the greatest crowd was found as usual. Two thousand or more went to morning mass, many just to hear the music. The instrumental accompaniment added much, and the choir had been carefully drilled. Instead of selecting any one composer's mass, the service was made up of bits of several, as the published programme showed. The afternoon music was not less fine.

At St. Timothy's Episcopal church, the walls were covered with words and sentiments suggestive of the day. Back of the communion table a great bank of flowers rose, surmounted by a cross of moss. The font was hidden too, making the whole chancel very effective. The been more elaborate had Mrs. Dunn not

music is always excellent, and was betsermon in the evening, taking up live derstanding between the Lake Shore It was especially appropriate for the day preceding election day, as it inculcated sound American principles, which every o ie could follow without going amiss.

services, and the congregations were all

tion than usual was paid to the musical

A LIBERAL LECTURE. Mr. Watts invited to Occupy a Local

Pulpit. The audience that listened to Mr. liberal, who edits Secular Thought, was not a large one. Saturday night, though very attentive, as all who were present had more than a casual interest in the subject. "Religion and Morality" were discussed, ably discussed, from the standpoint of a liberal thinker. An unexperted incident occurred after Mr. Watts had concluded his lecture. The Rev. E. E. Dresbach, the pastor of the Christian church, who had been a deeply interested auditor, met him on the opera house stage, and without reservaticn as to subject, or limit, invited him The Hon. S. A. Conrad is in Cleveland. to occupy the pulpit of the Christian church Easter Sunday evening. The presence of so well known an apostle of the Ingersoli doctrines as Mr . Watts, in an orthodox pulpit would certainly have been a novelty, but as he had an engagement for yesterday in Pittsburg, the invi-

tation had to be declined.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

What was Bone in the City Churches Wall Paper & Fine Paper Hangings

morning looked ominous enough, lifted Gold Embossed Color Bronzes, Velures, Tapestries, Velvets and Ingrain,

through the church windows and helped Together with a full stock of all the cheaper papers, which will be sold at bottom prices. Window Shades, Shade Rollers, Curtain Poles and Room Mouldings. Headquarters for

new gowns, light trousers and silk hats Best White Lead, Pure Linseed Oil

Turpentine, Japans, and all grades of Varnishes. Mixed Paints in all colors, ready for use, and of the very best quality. Paper Hanging and Decorating done in town and country.

J. M. WALKER,

No. 6 N. Erie Street. Near to the Postoffice Biock

NEW GOODS AND LOW PRICES.

music was excellent, and would have Remember these Goods were Bought at a Sacrifice and will be Sold Accordingly.

At the First Methodist church the Having purchased the stock of Sieboid & Crone, I wish to inform the people of Massillon and vicinity that I will continue business at the old stand in the McLain Block, corner of Main and Eric.

JUST ARRIVED subjects and tacking freely upon them. A CAR LOAD OF NEW GOODS.

Which will be closed out at rock bottom prices.

I will sell for the next 30 days, good 4-4 unbleached muslin at 5 cents per At all the other churches more atten- yard; 5,000 yards calico at 3 cents per yard; one case good ginhams at 6 cents per yard; a lot of silk remnants will be sold at 25 cents per yard. A lot of fine Scotch lace curtains, slightly soiled, will be closed out at half price, besides many other jobs will be place on the counters at prices that will astonish you

> REMEMBER MY MOTTO WILL BE 'Quick Sales, Small Profits, Big Business."

The audience that listened to Mr. Returning thanks to our customers for past favors. I would solicit a continuance of their patron-charles Watts, the eloquent Canadian main yours respectfully.

FRANK CRONE,

MASSILLON, OHIO.

March 19.

WANTED! ~ANTED

Everyone to know that Miller's Jewelry Store

Is now located at

No. 11 East Main Street,

IN ARCADE CLOTHING HOUSE.

Where we will be pleased to see all our old and also new Customers.

Honest Goods and Lowest Prices.

E PAY PARTICULAR ATTENTION TO

REFARING WATCHES HTC handmider our removal.

New Firm, - - Paul & Gill.

The undersigned have bought the entire stock and good will

of Wm. Bowman, and are prepared to do all kinds of Spouting, Tin, Iron and Slate Roofing.

Special attention given to Repairing and Job Work in General. We make it a point to execute all orders left with us promptly. Estimates given and

satisfaction guaranteed. PAUL & GILL

O. P. SPRENGER.

CHAS. F. GABELE. NEW FIRM.

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Opening Gun of the Spring. CAMPAIGN OF 1888.

THE OPERA HOUSE CLOTHERS. Have received the largest stock for the coming season of

Tailor Made Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods. Nobby Hats and Caps, Trunks, Sachels, etc., in endless variety, ever brought to this city, and their styles and prices cannot be beaten. As we are connected with the largest manufactory in the country.

We can Discount any Concern in the City.

Be sure and call before making your spring purchases. GOODHART BROTHERS.

"Why Dr. Bulls Cough Syrup of Sign of the Golden Hat." 15 & 17 Opera Block. Look out for this space next week.

Newspaper AACHIVE®

Investigators Wooster claims a population of seven

located over Hookway & Foltz's store. The old race way, which leads to the

Wayne yard. Russell Ginnes was arrested Monday | including the president and secretary, and

Mr. Jacob Lipps, of Pike township has moved on a farm on West Tremont

Conrad Siebold has leased the Bayliss

The Wheeling & Lake Erie milway

where the old reservoir once was, and Charles Laffen charges Mart Bonmor itz with assault and battery with intent | forms, guns and equipments

The corridor man in the Cleveland Leader says," Dr. C. F. Porter and Dr. William Garrett, prominent physicians of

Smith, of Canton, to Miss Louisa Rower posed of six society gentlemen, each oof Lawrence township, Stark county, O.

pieces.

ing at 9 o'clock.

Peter Sailer for fifteen thousand dollars.

headquarters to freight agents on the P. F. W. & C. railroad requires them to accept all classes of freight for shipment | to be held at Columbus next September over all roads, including the C. B. & Q. and October. The exposition is to be railroad.

lation to the supposed case of infanticide unearthed in this city Wednesday. The authorities are taking the proper measures, and the unfortunate woman is still in this city.

apprehended for assaulting a Mansfield woman. Without any warning he struck her in the face, and dragged her from the house. A. D. Fultmore made his last trip Mon-

will leave with his brother William the latter part of this month. A boiler used for coal drilling in Tuscarawas township by Franklin Speck exploded on Tuesday evening, but no one

The viewers and surveyers appointed to lay out the proposed county road, leading from South Erie street, west to the corporation line, and Sugar Creek road, will meet at the place of begining, near Russell & Co.'s office, on Tuesday, April 10 All claims for compensation for land appropriated, must be filed upon that day.

The annual election of wardens and vestrymen was held in the parlors of St. Timothy's church, Monday night. The result was as follows: A. J. Ricks, senior warden; J.R. Dunn, junior warden; vestrymen, James Peacock, C. M. Russell, E. B. Upham, A. Hopper, T. H. Focke, T. J. Dillon, E. L. Arnold, and W. K. L. Warwick. There will be a meeting of the vestry at 7.30 Wednesday evening, be laid over for action by the new coun-

who have aided him in his work here. | blowing and spitting, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and be cured.

bon, via Bleyer's Lake and Canton.

The scheme of the company is to form

Miss Theodora Ricks is visiting rela

Miss Young, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting Mrs. Joseph Sprenger, West

on West Tremont street.

there to make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Dunn returned Saturday from Atlantic City, where they have been staying for some weeks on ac-

count of Mr. Dunn's health, Dr. Royer left for Michigan this morning, where he was called by the serious illness of hissister. He probably will not

return before the 10th inst.

Republican.

Resolved. That we extend our heart-

in mourning for a period of thirty days

"What's the matter, sonny" "The

with a second of the second second with the second

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

For Breach of Promise.

Bemanded by Miss Krear of W. H. McCall.

A SOCIAL SENSATION EXPLODES AI LAST.

And is Magnifled into an Outraeous Scandal

ments from Interested Persons.

action commenced in the common pleasof Massalon The sweet morsel of gossio wondering and waiting for legal steps, which, having now been taken, permit newspaper is tice. On Saturday evening the following petition was filled with the elerk of the common pleas court.

The Store of Ohio, country of Stark

Tresaid Crite O Krear plaintiff complains the Referent WI m H McCall, and sassination or about No-1 thereto and since November 1, 1884, 11 defendant to marry him, the said defendant promised said plaintiff o marry her, the said plaintiff, in a reasonable time then next tollowing, and said plaintiff avers that confiding in said promises of said defendant, she had at ways hitherto remained and still is unmarried, and hath during all of said time and still is ready and willing to marry said defendant, all of which said defendant has always had notice, and plaintiff avers that a reasonable time has elapsed for said defendant to marry her, said plaintiff, since the making or said promises of said defendant, and that said plaintiff after the lapse of said reasonable time did on the 8th day of March, 1888, request said defendant to marry her, said plaintiff, yet said defendant then and before and ever since the said time of making said request did not nor would within said reasonsble time or at any other time marry said plaintiff, but hitherto hath wholly re fused so to do to the damage of said plaintiff, as she avers, of \$10,000.

Wherefore she prays judgement against said defendant for the said sum of ten thousand dollars, her damages as

aforesaid sustained. By Willison & Garrett, attorneys for

State of Ohio, Stark county, ss. Carrie O. Krear, being sworn, says she is the plaintiff in action and that the facts stated and allegations in the forgaing petition are true as she verily believes.

Sworn to before me, and subscribed in my presence, this 31st day of March, 1888. ECGENE G. WILLISON.

CARREY O. KREAR.

Notary Public, Stark county, Ohio. Two persons more likely to be recog nized by all could not be mentioned. Mr. McCali, a young business man, well connected and regarded generally with esteem, originally came from Malvern. Carroli county, where his parents now live. For some years he lived here, then moved to Canton, where he established a drug store, and afterward returned to Massillon, and is now at the head of the very important purchasing department at Russell & Co.'s. is the secretary of the Mass llon Electric Light Company, and a member of the firm of W. H. McCall & Co., druggists-Miss Krear is a young lady of possibly twenty-three years of age, always prominent in Methodist society circles, and the bearer of a spotless reputation, notwithstanding the outrageous imputation under which she rests. She lives with her mother, her father having died before her birth, during the war. Harry Krear, her father, was a member of Company I, 76th regiment, and received wounds from which he died during the Atlanta campaign. This circumstance explains why such interest is felt in her case by all veterans. She has been a member of the choir of the First Metho-

ular young lady.

The attchment of several years' standing between 'the two, has been gener | said to-night that if the accused man does ally known, and there is no doubt but not make the proper honorable reparathat the public mind, which is su-ceptial tron for his misdeeds that he will be disble of misconstructions, has assumed that 'charged' from his clerks up at Russell a marriage was intended. Certainly jee Co.'s office, and also removed from the the friends of the young lady have so secretary treasurership of the electric understood their intimacy, and have light company." assisted those not likely to have personal. The two sentences are so connected as knowledge in gaining it. It has been to leave the reader with the idea that the given out that after several years of court- i "member of the firm" is also the one to ship, the marriage was soon to take place, whom Mr McCall will owe his business that even a portion of the trousseau had downfall, should it occur. Gessip credits been prepared, when Mr. McCall be. Mr George L. Russell with 'earnestly canacless attentive so much so as to call soliciting the suit," and he is unquesforth comment. About two months ago. ti mably the one referred to. In an interso the story goes, they met and the gen- | view this morning. Mr Russell expressed tleman gave his reasons for the postpone his indignation and authorized a comment of the ceremony, but leaving no plete refutation of the statements. The doubt in Miss Krear's mind that his ground for the rumor originated in a ardor had not cooled. After that partinghe | foolish plot concocted by some men in never returned. Miss Krear was so pros the shop, who had seriously contemplated trated by his neglect that she became | TARRING AND PEATHERING MR. M'CALL. seriously ill, and her friends have felt As soon as Mr. Russell became aware of seriously alarmed for her.

versent with her side of the story said the prosecution.

yesterday, she consented not so much to secure a judgment, as to prove to the world his faithlessness. The same authority stated that he had been willing to compromise, but that none would be accepted. The case will come up for trial sometime during the May term of court.

This is the story of the matter divested of all coloring and unnecessay ornamen tation, as told by those whose sympathy lies with Miss Krear. Among the wind statements is one, that the old soldiers in the city had taken the affair in hand, as the proper protectors of a veteran's orphan. But to an Independent reporter. a member of her father's company said zine. that while popular feeling ran against Mr. By Sensational and Baseless Sunday Met all, and the charges looked badly, Newspaper Reports - A Trothful ver the company would do nothing, believing ston of the Affair, Including a Copy that every manish uld first have a fair of the Petition and Interesting State 'trial, "But," concluded he, "should he , be found guilty, we would certainly Few will be surprised to hear of the strongly resent the conduct."

The petition having been filed Saturcourt of Stark county, by Miss Carrie day evening, the announcement was Krear against Wilham H. McCall, both | made through the Cleveland Sunday papers, coupled with many purely grahas been rolled on many a tongue for tuitous statements of such a sensational weeks and weeks, and people have been and unwarranted nature as to seriously prejudice both plaintiff and defendant The publication is generally characterized as an outrage worthy of a place in the Police Gazette rather than a respect able sheet. Upon the flimsy foundation. it a bijer peti ion in court, the correscondent has bui ca vecho e superstruccourt of more not one. Correct Krew, condent has built a verbole superstruction of the work of M (a), refending of gossip, surmise, and positive falsehood, under which both partie tered it to her in large doses during her

Mingled with the facts, the corresvember 1 4880, and at overstimes or, r pondent presumes to say in one paper, , that Miss Krear thas always ranked welthen unmarried, at the request of the in the social scale, and not even a breath said defendant had then grounsed said of suspicion has ever blown over the purity of her private life," and then leads up to the declaration that, "considerable quiet talk has been indulged in for some time that Miss Krear would bring action for breach of promise of marriage, but until this evening it was not suspected that the more serious charge of betrayal would accompany it." In another Cleveland newspaper, the language is still more insulting. No charge of betrayal has been made, nor has any conduct on the part of either interested persons given cause for such a charge. It is a cruel blow to the reputation of an innocent girl, and the honor of a man against whom nothing of this nat ure at least, has ever been laid. Though such talk is bandled upon the street corners, the use of it in a public print, is a flagrant violation of all the proprieties. Said Mr. Eugene Willison, Miss Krear's attorney, referring to it: "It is

> AN INFERNAL FALSEHOOD, and you can say so. No such charge as betrayal has been made.'

The articles in question, moreover volunteer the information that Mr. Mc Call's employers will discharge him from his position unless he makes honorable amends, and that the defendant has placed his capital beyond the reach of the possible judgment of a court.

The charges against Mr. McCall are of too serious a nature to be trifled with or made the subject matter for sensational contributions to sensational journals. He has not been tried, nor has he uttered a word in his own defense.

Popular sympathy is nearly all with the young woman, and from all the information at hand, his side looks weak but since he has made no reply, whatever private opinions may be, they should be withheld from expression.

Every man should have a chance to clear himself, and Mr. McCall has not had an opportunity, nor will he have until the trial is actually commenced. He has retained his brother-in-law. C. S. Cobbs, of Akron, and Judge Day, of Canton, to defend him. He has been a resident of Massillon for years, has been held upright and honorable, and while this cloud hangs over him in the commonest justice, judgment should be sus-

MR. RUSSELL DENIES IT.

In the tissue of indiscretions compose ing the dispatches to various Sunday newspapers, it is given forth as "from a semi-official source that the suit was brought upon the earnest solicitation of a member of the firm by whom McCall dist church, and was an extremely pop- is employed, the gentleman volunteering to pay attorney fees and all other costs which the action may involve. It is also

the project, he discountenanced it strong- no other baking powder, when there are There could be no question that he had by, and urged them to have him proseceased to regard her as his fiance, if he cuted in the courts, if any thing was goever had, and her relatives insisted that | ing to be done. The result was that the reparation should be sought through the | wild scheme of tarring and feathering courts. After some persuasion, Miss was given up entirely, and Mr. Russell's Krear consented, and as one fully con- name was used as one willing to help on

Minnesota's Twin Cities,

One of the most impressive things to an eastern man in both of them is their pub-lic spirit, and the harmon, with which business men work together for anything which will build up and beautify the city. I believe that the ruling force in Minneapolis is of New England stock, while St. Paul has a larger proportion of New York people, with a mixture of southern; and I have a fancy that there is a social shading that shows this distinction. It is worth noting, however, that the southerner, transplanted to Minnesota or Montana, loses the laisser faire with which he is credited at home, and becomes as active and pushing as anybody. Both cities have a very large Scandinavian population -Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's Maga-

Ancient Caul's Curious Coin. "There is a curious shaped coin," con-

tinued Mr Proskey, placing on the table a small bron ceffer resembling a diminutive borseshoe or a letter U It was about a quarter of an meh thick and two mehes across. The ends were oval and flattened. "It was it, use in ancient Gaul," explained Mr. Proskey, "about 2,000 years ago. It is said to have been used in Africa. and Ireland. It was a very convenient shape you see You could string a dozen of them on a stick or earry them in your belt or hook a lot of them together. There are not many of them found, but there is no demand for them, and a specimen is only worth about \$10 - New York World.

Cocuine for Seastckness.

The eur coor Austria gives the strongby enginent a vaccians both in this conntry and in Eurore, concerning the efficies of cocame as a remedy for sea ackness She declares that notivithstanding the fact that her medical attendants adminissm rt with a wound which cannot heal, trecent via long trip to Corfu, she stiffered more from sersakness than on any prev ions occus on .- New York World.

Devay of Different Woods.

Tests have been made to determine the variations in trede gth of time that it re quires to produce decay in different kinds of wood when buried under the surface of the ground. The birch and aspen were found to decay in three years, the willow and horse chestnut in four years, maple and red beech in five years, elm and ash in seven years, the larch, juniper and arbor vitæ were uninjured at the expiration of eight years.—Globe-Democrat.

At the Ball.

Admiring Mamma (pointing to her daughter)—Don't you think that Nannie looks so much better in that dress. Mrs. Greene, than in any she has ever had? Mrs. Greene (with emphasis)-Why, my dear Mrs. Scott, I don't think anything

could improve Nannie's appearance. It was meant as a compliment, but the fond mamma took it otherwise, and now they don't speak. - Harper's Bazar.

She Understood the Situation. "Didn't you meet father in the hall last night as he went out?" she asked, in cold,

sarcastic tones. "No," he replied, sadly, "I didn't meet him. We were going the same way, and I was only a short distance in front of

him.' "Oh" she said, with a cruel, significant smile, and sailed away.-Washington Critic

The Banger Before Us.

We have already alluded to the importance of housekeepers paying more attention to the kind of baking powder used in leavening bread. This is a matter to which we draw attention too often, because it is something which involves the most serious consequences to the general body of mankind. Temperance apostles tell us-and there is ample foundation for the statement—that there is disease both moral and physical, in the intoxicating cup; and in the same way there is disease, slow perhaps, but certain, in the leavening agent which is with revolutionary element, and they emp oyed in one half the homes on this justly make it one of their chief causes of continent; sickness, perhaps death. in the bread we eat at every meal-slow poison, placed there, too, by loving hands, by mothers whose every thought is for the health and happiness of their children, by wives whose chief solace is the life and comfort of their husbands. The victim of intoxication goes to his fate with a full consciousness of what he is doing; but the victim of the adulterated and poisonous baking powder falls and knows not whence comes the blow toat struck him. The certificates of chemists with high-sounding titles have been read in confidence; the toothsome cake has been given in generous abund ance to the children; the daily bread has been eaten in fancied security But all the time the poison has been working its slow effect. There comes spells of headache, loss of appetite, a fluttering of the heart, the child is seized with an apparently causeless cough. The coating of the stomach is destroyed, perhaps; one of the vital org ns is rendered almost useless; the kid neys are attacked with Bright's disease. The health of the child is irreparably broken down; the adult becomes a chrome invalid. These are the doings of the modern cheap baking powders that are composed of lime, aium, acid-

and other vile things. In view of these facts surely all housewives should exercise the care that is we know, now exercised by some in their selections of a proper brand of baking powder. She who does not do 80, whether the neglect is the result of ignorance or recklessness, cannot free herself from the responsibility for the health, perhaps life, thereby endangered. No housewife need be ignorant of the quality and composition of the article whigh she uses to leaven her bread. biscut and cake. The official reports of the government chemists, who are certainly unprejudiced—bave been puband strength of all the baking powders in the market. The Royal baking powder, which is accessible at every hand, is reported absolutely free from lime, dum, phosphatic acid, or any injurious ingredients. It is further stated by the most eminent authorities on food hygiene that food leavened with it is more wholesome than when raised by any other method. Its use is therefore to be commended. It is to be recretted that sa many in the market, some of which will find their way in to use, is free from all these substances. They all contain either lime or alum. The housekeeper who regards the nealth of her loved ones should not only order Royal, but make personal examination to be

its place.

THE RUSSIAN CENSOR.

A CONTEMPTIBLE FEATURE OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE SYSTEM.

Every Foreign Newspaper Examined and All Objectionable Matter Blotted Out. How Letters Are Violated Without Scruple-Advice to Correspondents.

The censor must examine every copy before it is issued to the public. For his convenience the papers are printed one day in advance. The type of Thursday's paper is set on Tuesday. On Wenesday morning the forms are made up; one copy is printed and sent to the censor, who looks it over at his leisure during the day, and returns it to the office with his official stamp of approval on each page. This copy is carefully filed away as a protection for the editor, who then sets his presses at work and orders the edition distributed to the subscribers. If there is anything in it that the censor cannot approve he marks the objectionable article, which is taken out of the forms and some thing else substituted. If the censor is otherwise engaged the paper has to wait Sometimes the issue of Tuesday will be detained till Wednesday and sent out with the Wolnesday issue, but it makes very little difference. Last week's paper is just as interesting as today's

EXAMINATION OF THE MAILS. All foreign mails are also submitted to the censor, not the same man who reads the local papers, but another, who has his est dehal to be assertion recently made, headquarters and a staff of readers of the general postoffice. All newspaper mail is dumped on his table, except that addressed to the members of the diplomatic corns and high officials. That is supposed to be delivered promptly without examination. So the American minister gets his papers sometimes a week about of other residents. Every wrapper is opened. If the paper contains an objectionable article, something in the way of criticism of "the administrative system" of Russia, for example, the censor takes a large pad, dips it in the ink and stamps it upon the article, obliterating it. Thus no incendiary ideas are allowed to obtain circulation among the people. No criticisms of the government are allowed to be read, and no news from exiled nihilists.

When the censor has read one copy of a paper. The London Times, for example, he tucks it back into the wrapper and throws it into a basket for delivery, picking up the next paper that comes to his hand. If he finds that it is a copy of The London Times of the same date he stamps out the objectionable article that he has read before and throws it into the basket without further examination. If the first copy examined was found to contain nothing exceptional he examines no more of them, but throws them into the basket as fast as they come. To simplify mat-ters, the circulation of very few foreign papers are allowed in Russia

The censors cannot possibly read everything sent through the mails, so they confine their labors to the principal journals of Europe and destroy the remainder. One can receive The London Times or News or Standard in Russia, but no other London dailies. He can have Punch and the monthlies, provided they contain nothing objectionable. He can have Figaro, Gil Blas, The Petit Journal and one or two others of the Paris papers, but he cannot get the strong reapers of that city. The Nev York Herald is the only American daily that can be taken. The censor will not read any other, so there is no use having them sent. I had two daily papers sent me from the United States all the time I was in Russia, but not one of them was delivered. I was told at the postoffice that the censor does not have time to read every transient paper that came in the mails, and none could be delivered till he had read it. He had only time to read one American paper, and if I wanted to subscribe for that it would be delivered.

This censorship of the mails is the most cowardly and contemptible feature of the Russian administrative system. It is simply a confession of weakness that tempts the average man to sympathize complaint. The Russian postoffice is under the direction of the police like everything else, and is one of their strong-

HOW LETTERS ARB VIOLATED.

They have the power to open letters as well as papers, and often exercise it. In fact there is no limit to their power. If a citizen or a foreigner is suspected of sympathy with the revolutionary element, or is supposed to be in communication with agitators, whether at home or in exile, the police give orders to have all his letters delivered to them. The gum upon the lid of the envelope is moistened by being held over a jet of steam, and opened, or a thin knife with a keen edge is slipped under the seal. The letter is read, resealed and sent back to the postoffice, or it is retained as evidence of treason.

Letters going out of the Russian postoffices are examined, as well as those that come in. All packages addressed to foreign newspapers are opened and their contents read. Correspondents residing in Russia write upon the thinnest sort of stationery, and address the envelopes to individuals or business firms, so as to avoid the espionage of the police, who destroy everything that in any way re flects upon "the administrative system"

All manuscripts carried in bags or trunks by travelers are examined at the Russian custom houses to avoid the circulation of incendiary literature. All newspapers found in the cars that cross the border are seized and destroyed. I had a lot of newspaper clippings in an envelope, which I had cut from time to time, relating to Russia. A gentleman in Berlin, who was familiar with the operations of the Russian police, advised me not to take them with me as they would certainly cause me trouble if discovered by the police. A gentleman connected with the police at Petersburg, to whom I spoke of this, said my friend's advice was good. If they had been found by some policeman or customs officer, they certainly lished and show very clearly the quality | would have resulted in my detention until my character and purposes had been investigated. He kindly suggested, too. knowing my business, that if I intended to write anything about the country it would be better not to commence till I had passed the borders.

The same espionage is exercised over the telegraph as over the mails. A correspondent dare not send a dispatch by wire from Petersburg to a newspaper. It would never be delivered if it contained anything objectionable, and if it did not. the fact of his having sent such a message would make him the object of auspicion and police attention. Correspondents of foreign newspapers in Russia have arrangements by which they send their news by mail to some agent across the border, who opens the envelope and telegraphs its contents,-William Eleroy sure that no other brand is sent her in rtis in Chicago News.



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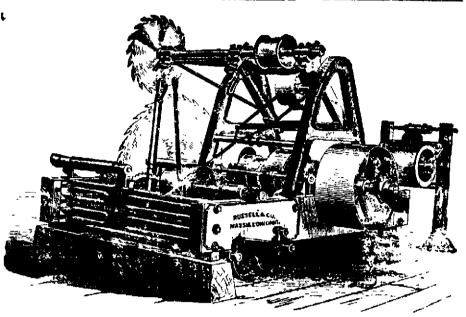
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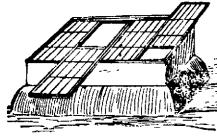
FARM AND GARDEN.

CONVENIENT AND SAFE DEVICE FOR HOLDING A BULL.

Live Stock Statistics -The Market Gardonor's Radish—Ali About Hotbeds. Safe Device for Handling a Rull.

In this progressive age most farmers grow some of their plants under glass, and in this manner keep apace with the regular market garlener. The con-struction and management of hotbeds is a comparatively simple matter after one has had some practical experience in this direction. Manure beds are the sort oftenest used, and horse droppings is the preferred manure.

There are two methods in use now by gardeners in forming the manure bed, some digging a pit and sinking the manure into it, and others building the manure up into a square bed and setting the frame on it. The first method re-quires the most labor and the second the most manure, hence in making a choice of methods one must let labor versus manure decide the matter. The first plan isthe one most generally employed, and therefore is familiar, having been often explained. The cut here given shows a perspective view of a bed constructed on the manure without a pit, and described by Isaac F. Tillinghast, of La Plume, Pa., in his "Plant Manual," along with other instructive matter of general and wideapread interest.



HOTBED WITHOUT A PIT.

Mr. Tillinghast advises that the spot selected for the bed be as sheltered as possible on the north and west by some building or high board tence. The sash should slope gently to the south or east. If the manure is time and contains little or no long straw it will be necessary to put a plank frame around it to keep it in position. After leveling the manure there ought to be three or four narrow boards laid across it on which to rest the hotbed frame, so that after the manure heats all will settle together evenly. Otherwise the weight of the frame and sash will force down into the manure, and the center of the bed will appear to raise and displace the plants.

When ready to begin operations the manure ought to be forked over, shaken out finely and thrown into a high conical heap to heat; if dry it should be watered until well dampened throughout the heap. If allowed to stand in this heap about one week it will heat and begin to smoke like a small volcano. A vital point to be observed in making a hot bed is to spread the manure down while hot; it then continnes to heat, but if spread down cold it will heat slowly and unevenly. Early in the spring, when considerable cold weather is still anticipated, it is advised to use a common wagon box full of manure to each sash, but later in the season, when forming beds in which to transplant seedlings, one-half that quantity will suffice.

The soil used should be prepared in advance; it must be light, loose and rich. muld be placed on the manur to a depth of from four to six inches and the glasses properly adjusted. The most common sashes are 3 by 6 feet. The frame, therefore, should be made 6 feet wide and as long as is necessary to accommodate the number of sashes to be used.

After the soil becomes warm sow the seed in rows about four inches apart and scatter them quite thickly in the rows. Mr. Tillinghast advises against sowing broadcast, as the labor of keeping free from weeds is greater. When the seedlings are about three inches high he trans plants into rows 3 by 6 luches, and as soon as these require more space he transplants again In transplanting tomato plants it is advised to get the stem well into the soil. The object sought is plenty of fibrous roots on a short, stocky stem. Ciosely watch the temperature of the beds, which ought to be kept as near 65 degs. as pos sible for tomatoes, peppers, etc. Cabbage and cauliflower require less heat and ought not to be placed in the same bed with tomatoes. Mr. Tillinghast thinks that better cabbage plants are produced without bottom heat, and employs for these a frame fitted the same as for a hotbed, except that the manure is omitted for the bottom heat. He covers this frame with sash and sows the seed in February or early March.

A Good Radish for Market Gardeners. Among novelties in vegetables catalogued for the first time is the Philadelphia white "box" radish, which is illus trated and described by James Vick in his Guide for 1888, and shown in the accompanying cut. The points of superiority claimed for it are, a short top, rapid growth, perfect turnip shape, extra fine quality and showing no dispositition to become pithy with age.



PHILADELPHIA BOX RADISH.

Vick has found it is secully adapted for growing in boxes or traines, hence its name, as well as early sowing on squares or horders to the open ground. Owing to its thick short leaves at can be sown very. thickly in the row without case ug the leaves to "draw." It has been estimated. that fully one halt more radishes can be grown in the lane space of this sort than most other vacceies, hence its value to those engaged in forcing early vegetables

uoder glass

In the Vegetable Garden. Cabbage, Irish are, sweet potatoes do best on a coarse, sand; loam, the latter,

however, attaining size at the expense of quality. Watermelons, cantaleups and sweet potatous grown for fine quality flourish hest on a loam of about 60 per cent, of very fine sand and 40 per cent, of

Plant cantaleups early, five feet apart

each way. Make the first planting on one side of the hill; a week later plant the other side, and when well up thin to three of the best plants in the hill. For watermelous furrow eight feet apart each way, and proceed in all respects as above, and cultivate until the vines meet. Sifted coal ashes gives the best satisfaction in preventing the attacks of the melon bug. In arranging dates for planting vegetables for a succession, it should be noted as the season advances and becomes warmer that peas, and in fact all kinds of vegetables, grow faster and overtake one another. The date for planting the different sorts does not lead to corresponding intervals in gathering the crops. For instance, though five days' difference in date of planting peas in April will make about as many days' difference in the time of harvesting in June, yet five days difference in planting in May will make hardly any visible difference in ripening in July.

Sunshine for Bees.

Numbered with other queries of general interest sent out among leading apiarians all over the country, by the editor of The American Bee Journal, was the following:

"In wintering bees outdoors, would it be better to have the apiary on the south side of a hill facing south, where the lives get plenty of sunshine; or on the north side of a hill facing north, and no sun-

shine, as some have contended?" In the twenty-one replies received all, excepting one, favored the southern slope and the sunshine. J. P. H. Brown said: "I prefer the apiary on the north side of a hill in a warm chimate, and on the south side in a cold chimate." G. W. Damaree replied: "I would prefer a southeastern slope to any apiary ground But I have had my apiary on four sites in the past, differing widely from each other, and I have really seen but little difference as to the results." The editor of The Bee Journal concludes the replies with the following advice: "In the northern latitude, place the bees on the south side of the hill. In the south some prefer the hives to face the north, but all desire them to have as much sunshme as possible."

A recent report of the department of agriculture shows an increase in horses, mules and cattle, with a decrease in sheep and swine. The largest rate of increase is in horses, amounting to 5 per cent. The increase in cattle is nearly 2 1-2 per cent., comparing closely with the advance in population The total of cattle shows an aggregate upward of 49,000 000, or 82 per 100 of population. In sheep the decline appears to be between 2 and 3 per cent., the aggregate of flocks being about 43,500,000. Swine have declined in num bers less than I per cent, leaving the total upward of 44,000,000. The aggregate value of all farm animals is \$8,000,000. more than a year ago, the total for cattle being smaller by about \$64,000,000. The horses represent a total valuation of \$946.-000,000, the mules upward of \$75,000, 000, cattle \$975 000,000, swine \$221,000, 000 and sheep > 80 000,000, a grand aggregate of \$2,309,000,000.

A farmer in Rural New Yorker gave



BULL.

hitch in the nose ring or above as you see fit. This farmer had a heavy, stout heaness snap put on the end of the chain to hitch in the ring in the nose, and anot; esnap to hitch the ring half way between the horns. Fit a ring on the horns under the nubs. If any bull is too barsh for common brass nubs and tears them off, have a blacksmith make a heavy iron nub with a heavy thread that will stand the racket.

Labels and Outdoor Woodwork If wood labels are soaked in a solution of sulphate of iron, dried and then soaked in a strong solution of lime water until the wood is thoroughly saturated, they will last for a long time without rotting To preserve outdoor woodwork from the effects of the weather, treat it in the fol lowing manner: Boil one gallon of coal tar and two and one-half pounds of sul-

Onion Note...

the Italian varieties of omons do better south than they do here, as they seem to require a longer season, and do not come to proper maturity here. The most reliable sorts for this section are the Yellow Danvers and Red Wethersfield, by far the greater quantity grown being the former.

Silk Culture.

Readers interested in the production of silk cocoons will be furnished with desired information on the subject on application to Commissioner Colman, department of agriculture, Washington Silk worms' eggs will also be furnished, free of charge, to those who are in earnest about the matter, provided they apply before the supply on hand has all been distributed

Already Augusta, Gal, is taking active steps for a grand exposition next year-a sort of centennial affair

The Iowa Register believes there will be an entire revolution in the matters of silos and in threshing corn and todder.

pist year has been greater than in any previous stason A special meeting has been called to be held at Denver, Colo., Merch 21, to con-

Florida nurserymen, it is said, are doing a large business in shipping young

orange trees to California

The cotton manufacturing interests of

INGALLS JUSTIFIES HIMSELF. Mie Replies to Notes Commending His

Becout Speech. Vice President's Changer,)

WASHINGTON, March 12, 1888. Mr. Samuel W. Wheeler, Philadelphia: My DEAR SIR—Accept my thanks for your kind and obliging letter of the 9th inst**ant**.

When I recall the course of the Democratic party toward Mr. Lincoln, whom they habitually characterized as a baboon and a clown; toward Grant, whom they styled a butcher and drunkard; Hayes, whom they described as a fraud and thief, and Garfield, as a public plunderer, and Arthur as a wine bibber and glutton, it is interesting to inquire upon what theory Mr. Cleveland is entitled to absolute immunity from anything but praise and eulogy. I adhere to my definition of Mr. Cleveland and shall never hesitate to say that when he was elected to the presidency the public service reached low water mark, both morally and intellectually.

Very truly yours,

JOHN J. INGALLS.

Mr. Allen Knowlton, Magnolia, Kan.:
"Accept my thanks for your very obliging note of the 8th inst. I am glad to know that my centiments are approved by the citizens of my native county. The Democratic party is endeavoring to reconstruct the history of this country, and if they keep on going for the next ten years as they have done in the last it will be impossible to tell which side prevailed in

the late contest.

"The Corcoran Art Gallery here is full or pictures of rebel generals in uniform, with not a single Union commander to keep them company. The official records of the war of the rebellion, now being published, are habitually mutilated in order to give color to events, and they now propose to destroy the manuscript after the volumes are printed, in order that their misrepresentations may escape detection. The people of the north may awake from their indifference and their confidence too late. The Southern Conteneracy is an active, organized political power as much as it was in 1861. Very

A great deal is going the rounds in the newspapers over Mrs. Cleveland's new frd. It is generally claimed and is doubtless true, that the "first lady of the Land" owns \$59,000 worth of diamonds. all gifts from the devoted Grover. Mrs. Cleveland is certainly to be congratulated on being the possessor of so rich a dowry, and the president is setting a most excellent and praiseworthy example to other Benedicts of this country, many of whom, it is to be feared, have been sadly derelict in that direction. If Mr. Cleveland will go further and inform benighted, would be indulgent husbands how, in about three years, on a \$50,000 salary, he can get married, buy and improve a suburban villa, charter special trains, go fishing. pay the butcher, baker and candlestick maker, get his washing done and still spend about half his income on diamonds, it will be the most salutary and notable act of his administration. - Boston Jour-

Protection the Workingman's Friend. Our protective tarif is all that enables Americal workmen to receive twice as much pay as the laborers in England or Germany, and to live better and enjoy more of the comforts of life than any laboring class under the sun. This is not mere opinion-it is based on the editor's personal observations of how people work and live in almost every country in Europe, and it is a fact that the American Inboser enjoys all these advantages over his foreign competitor, solely because the protective tariff is the barrier which shuts out the products of foreign cherp labor and keeps the home market for home labor at living wages. And the laboring man who is so ignorant of the law which has protected him, as to vote for free trade, will deserve the fate that will follow his blind action.-Berkshire County (Mass.) Eagle.

The Game They Are Trying to Work. Once deprive the farmers of protection, then they will go for the manufacturer. When the farmer is sacrificed to supply the manufacturer with "raw material." then the farmer will join the free traders to secure cheap clothing, and off will go the duties that protect the manufacturer. That is the trick and low cunning of these so called "reformers." Talk of sophistries and trickeries! "For ways that are dark and for tricks that are vain, the heathen

Transcript. A Page's Punishment.

Chinee" is way behind Cleveland and

his Mugwump worshipers.—North Adams

Another of the boys had a faculty of drawing. His sketches of members were fairly good caricatures. The easiest mark for his pencil was the statesman from Massachusetts, and the caricatures of Benbegan to float around the house pretty promiseuously. The matter coming to the attention of Mr. Butler, complaint was made to the doorkeeper, who had charge of the pages. The offending boy was kept after adjournment to be reprimanded He was taken before the statesman, who had waited to hold court on the little crummal.

"So you are the boy that has been making these pictures?" "Yes, sir."
"Umn. How old are you!"

"Twelve, sir." "Well, go to the cloak room and get

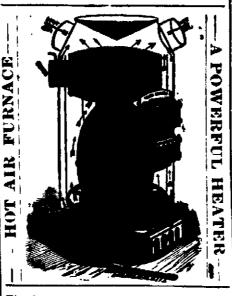
The boy scampered off on the errand glad even for the momentary respite, but revolving in his mind the possible character of the impending nunishment, which was such that the judge nee ad his hat before going to the place of execution. When the youngster had returned and trembingly yielded up the tile, the general, who has an enormous head, threw the hat 15% a candie smaller down over the tow be it not flaming face of the boy, It covered as a block a second mort a ize.

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Inharmonious Harmouv in Georgia. Schafor Brown, of Georgia, who is one of the leaders of the Denor the party in his state, still maists that the whole internal regenue system must be abolished. President Clevel and, Speaker Carlisic and Representative Mills declare that at shall not be touched. If this sort of harmony should continue to rage for a few months longer even Georgia might become a doubtful state. - St. Louis Globe-Demo-

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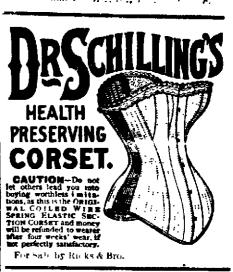
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CHAPMAN.

Literary in the Corn Dodger district closes on Wednesday evening of this AN ARMY DESERTER FIRES THE PLAZA Mrs. James Laviers, of Caperton, W

Va., but formerly of this place, who was called here through the death of her sister-in-law, is around calling on her many Chapma friends.

Considerable moving is going on in this neighborhood. Among others, we are pleased to note that John Clapper is again a resident of our precinct, being comfortably located on the Kitcher farm

Our election, after a hot contest for some of the political honors, ended in a clean Republican sweep — Wm. G. Mil. ler, although opposed bitterly by some sore Republicans, is elected by a gold, round majority. Geo Williams received the assessorship easy, and Joseph Griffiths picked up the supervisorship.

Our postoffice is living, and although our postmaster has tried hard to get some one to take it, he has so far failed, We are told that Wm. Findley, the most loud mouthed Republican we have, has been offered the gilded plum by the Democrats, but declined the proflered honor. Those who assume authority advised but one of the deserters surreptitionally the postmaster to take the office to his struck a mater and lighted one of the dev new place of residence, which is close to Pet the counts out in an instant the sol" new place of residence, which is close to some the property was ablaze. In the confusion Canal Fulton, but after due considera- and exciten it the prisoners succeeded in tion it was thought best not to act on making go I their escape. No men were such advice. So the effice will continue killed, the victims being women and childat the old stand until further notice.

WEST BROOKFIELD.

August Dittmore and Mrs. Anne Peters were married about two weeks ago. Conrad Shuhler purchased the Feit property of James Reed, for his son Mike a few days ago.

closed last Friday. Next Friday the grammar school will close.

Geo. Dornheccer and Anna Fichter, were married at St. Barbara's Catholic church, Tuesday morning, April 3.

John J. Wampler, of "Sixteen," and Miss Ada Hunsinger, of Mt. Eaton, were married at Wooster, Thursday, March 29. They spent a few days with Mrs. Wampler at the Wampler homestead, and are now at Mt. Eaton.

The township election passed off quietly. An entire set of Democratic officers, except two assessors, were elected with pluralities ranging from sixteen to over two hundred. The following is the list of those elected: Jacob Sibila, D., trustee: Henry Madder, D., clerk; Valentine Blantz, D., treasurer; Jacob Brant, D. and Charles Culler, D., constables; J. J. Weffer, D., assessor for West Brookfield precinct; N. S. Tombow, R., assessor for E. Greenville precinct; U. E. Oberlin, D., assessor for Stands's precinct; I N. Snavely, R., assessor for Pigeon Run precinct. The following is the vote cast at the different precincts: West Brookfield, 280, E. Greenville, 105, Pigeon Run, ing all the larger seaports and Hampton Roads by the 1st of June. 119, Stands's, 54.

DALTON-

Word has just been received that Mr. I. Clippinger, of Burton City, was struck by a train on the Fort Wayne road, at Burton City, Wednesday morning, and seriously injured. He was crossing the track when struck by the engine of the mail train, was thrown quite a distance, receiving a severe cut on the head, and is injured internally.

Election day was one of more than usual interest, as there was strong opposition on corporation, township and school board tickets. The township, as usual, went Democratic. In the corporation strong work was done. F. F. H. Pope was re-elected mayor, with James Buchanan, W. D. Kosier and S. J. Fedron as new councilmen: for clerk, W. C. Scott, re elected; for treasurer, E. A. Freet, reelected; for marshal, Frank Kosier, reelected; for cemetery trustee, S. J. Gochaneaur; for waterworks trustee, S. K. Snodgrass. The above men are well fitted for the offices to which they are elected, and it is evident that the saloons must keep away from here for at least one year more.

NAVARRE.

Rev. J. D. Downey is on the sick list thus week.

Lake Downey visited with C. K. Smith

over Sunday.

The funeral of Mrs. Marion Piper was held on Taesday.

E W. Bovers and family spent Sun day near Massillon.

with her sister at this place.

Miss huma Miller will visit with her

sister at Massillon for a week. J. C. Miller has bought the beautiful

Percheron stallion, Bean Sejour,

Christ Stahl became marshal by only four votes, Biddle mayor by six, and school director by three.

'As glares the tiger on his fees, Hemmed in by hunters, spears and hows And ere he bounds upon the ring, Selects the object of his spring."

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ATA MÉXICAN BULL FIGHT

WITH FATAL RESULTS.

The Maddened Bull Breck From Their Stalls and Rush Through the Crowds Injuring Many-Eighteen Women and Children Killed-Many Badly Burned.

City or Mixico, April 5,-Easter Sunday, at 5 p. m , a bull fight was arranged to take place at Celaya. The ring was crowded. with spectators, and the company of fighters from Leon were playing with the first bull, when an incendiary fire broke out on the wooden plaza, and a panic ensued. Many of the women and caldren jumped from the top, a distance of twenty to thirty feet, and over two hundred were seriously hurt. Nine persons ere burned to death, nine others killed, and sixty-eight badly burned, of whom ten will die.

The bulls, maddened by the roaring of the flames, broke loose from their stalls and rushed wildly through the surging mass of humanity, to-singulaft and knocking over all who stood in their way

Among the cighteen dead were two women, who were first gored to death by the

buils and their bodies, afterward ourned. A number of army describers nell other erminals in the Celaya ful had obtained per use citi on the authorities to attend the bull fight. They were accompanied by a strong guard of soldiers to prevent escape,

THE RICHMOND'S CRUISE.

The West Indies and Several South and Central American Ports Visited.

KEY Wast, Fla , Apr. 15 -The Richmond Capt. Robert Boyd commanding, bearing the flag of Rear Admiral Luce, came in from her West Indies cruise Monday morn ing. Since leaving New York in July she has made the tour of all the principal islan is The primary and secondary schools in the Windward and Leeward groups, intral American ports.

Everything was particularly quiet except at Caracas, where a general election was in progress and there was more or less pontical excitement. The Panama canal was carefully inspected throughout, every facility being placed at the disposition of Admiral Luce and his officers to see all that had been accomplish and to form an estimate of what still remains to be done. Greytown was the last port visited, the Richmond and Ossipee going there to carry on some surveys at the request of General Manager Taylor, of the Nicaragua Canal and Construction company

Mr Maxwell, chief of the hydrographic party now at work along the route of the canal, having gone inland to survey and sound the course through Lake Nicaraugua. leaving nobody with whom to communicate and furnish the necessary data, and the swell outside the harbor being remarkably heavy for this season of the year, rendering it impossible for boats to do any work, the project was rejuctantly abandoned and the men-of-war left

After coaling here and making other needed preparations for her trip up the Mississippi to New Orleans, the Richmond and other vessels of the squadron that are now here or soon expected, will leave for the rendezvous off South Pass, when the entire squadron will go up the river for a week or ten days of enjoyment, after their ardnous cruising in the tropics, and after that will continue their cruise along our coast, visiting all the larger seaports and reaching

IN LOVE WITH A CHINAMAN.

Trouble Encountered When a White Girl Attempts to Marry One.

New York, April 5.-A young and rather pretty miss, wearing short skirts and a nearly trimmed hat, accompanied by two sons of the Celestial empire, entered the portals of the city hall, yesterday, and was asked by Marriage Commissioner Harry Van Pelt who they were looking for. Pointing to the girl, one of the Chinamen said be wanted to get married. Alderman Walker soon came in, but refused to perform the ceremony on account of the girl's tender

Sub-equently Alderman Martin was ap plied to, but he also declined to marry them The party then went to Judge Erlich's court where the clerk made out the marriage papers. The prospective groom gave his name as You Sea, twenty eight years old The would be bride gave her name as Ida M Dunn, said she was eighteen and lived with her parents in Newark, N. J. When Judge Erlich came in and looked at the girl, he also refused to perform the ceremony, saying she was too young. The trie then started for the mayor's office, but nothing further was beard from the party.

Hoosier Hoodlums in Hoc.

ANDERSON, Ind , April 5 - George Tucker, Shorty Sevbert and Jim Greene three no torious roughs and hoodlums broke in the the John Rickes' palace saloon Monday night and pounded Joe Grones, a barber, family besides knocking, down and brutally kicking Mrs. Rickes, and her husband. The trip are in said and should they be released, would line to harry out at the after to save their necks. Include the books terror to the town, and too a gas I we now decommed torad thems lyes a some

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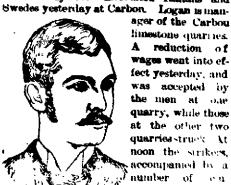
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Senor Puggerver, the Spanish minister of finance, has presented the budget for 1889. The revenue receipts or estimated by him at £34 (80),(86), and the total expenditure at £33,960 000

At Lucharest M. Rosetti has formed a cabinet as follows: M. Rosetti, premier and minister of the interior, M. Carp, foreign affairs, M. Chermanni, finance, M. Stirbey, public works: M Margholoman, justice; M Barozzi, war, and M. Majoresco, comies. secompanied with "internal heat," | merce and public instruction.

Logan, Jr., with Sheriff Warnock, of New Castle, and a son of the shoriff, successfully held at bay 300 inferiated Italians and



limestone quarties. A reduction of wages went into effect yesterday, and was accepted by the men at one quarry, while those at the other two quarries struck - \t noon the surkers, accompanied by a number of en

ployes at Green's JOHN A. LOGAN, JR. quarry, where a similar reduction was made, started in a body to drive out the men who had come to with. They were armed with revolve, s.

kiny sand du s I Long with Sheriff Marnock and his son, interested the right before a reached the quarry, and wirm dother men that further a, wood is wouth by resisted by force. The warming was a taresded, and Lagan and his party is drover the bends of the ringers. The files as returned and a fusikade (all was which ended in the retreat of the glob. Oals one man was hurt, in Italien. Six of the r nuleaders were arrested and others will be hicked up to-day. During the moting to done crept up behind Logar and was about to in a knife into his ' wit, when the sheriff disarme I him.

MISSOURI'S FLOODS.

The Ice Gerges Broken and Much Damage Resulting.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa. April 4 - Traggor ... the Missouri river above. Elk. Point o oklife yesterday, and the water soon submerged the country between I colomband Jefferson, Dak. The Milwanke ox St. Pani tracks for a distance of nine maes this side of Elk Point are under water, and it is thought that arout six miles has been washed away, aithough this cannot bewold until the water subsides. A great many families in the submerged district were forced to leave everything and fly to the higher portion of the country for salety

No lives are reported to be lost, but mucl. stock has perished. At r.lk Point a number of houses are flooded, and the water is three inches deep in the Miliaukee depct. At Jefferson the depot is surrounded by water and the operator goes to his work in a boat No trains can go out on the Sioux City and Dakota division for a number of days. At Sioux City the river has risen rapidly and is running full of ics, but it is so broken up that there is little danger of damage unless a gorge forms below. The Vacant Seat.

NEW YORK, April 4.—The Herald's Wash ington despatch says there excellent reasons for saying that Wilham L. Putnam, of Maine will be tendered a place on the United

States supreme bench. The president is said to have been so pleased with Mr. Putnam's onduct of the fishery negotiations that he condered him the first vacancy among the associate justices, and his friends argue from this that its not unlikely he will be appointed chief justice, as he is as competent to fill the higher as well as the lower position on the bench. If, however, they are mistaken, it is not improbable that Messrs. Field or Miller may be advanced to the chief justiceship and Mr Pitman given the vacancy thus

Accident to a Bicyclist.

WASHINGTON, April 4.-Professor E. A. Paul, principal of the District of Columbia aigh school, died here this morning of injuries received on Saturday last, while riding a bicycle. In some way the hostler of Senator Cullom, who was exercising the senbicycle ridden by Mr. Paul, throwing him from the machine The horses became entangled in the wheel and falling rolled over Mr. Paul, who was prostrate on the ground. His spine was broken and other injuries re ceived, from which he died this morning.

New York's Old Postoffice.

New York, April 4.-The secretary of the treasury informed the house to-day that the city of New York purposes to sell the old postoffice for arrears of water tax. He says also that there are liens on the property growing out of the transfer so the Mutual Insurance company.

Prize Fight for a Girl.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 4 -Edward Martin and Gus. Lasher, two telegraph operators of this city, loved a young girl and both wanted to marry her. They quarreled and agreed to fight it out under prize ring rules. A referee was selected, and early yesterday morning, in the presence of about fifty people, the affair was decided. After fifteen rounds Martin refused to face his man longer and agreed to give up the girl.

A Ten-Round Fight. New York, April 4.—Mike Brown, of Philadelphia, and Jack Young, of New York, fought ten rounds near New Brighton, Staten Island, this morning for a purse of \$250. Brown was knocked out in the tenth | round

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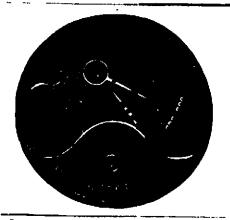
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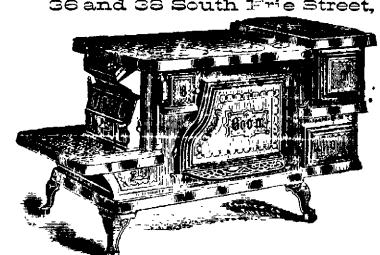
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